

Growers' Association Wants Public Market

Probably Not to Be Opened Until About August First On Account of Lateness of Crops—Will Open at 7 A. M. to Accommodate Consumers—Market Master Moyle Re-engaged.

A meeting of the Market Growers' Association was held at the court house Tuesday evening for the purpose of deciding whether the public market would again be opened at Field Court for the season. The meeting was not largely attended, nine being present.

At the conclusion of the discussion among the members it was decided to have a public market in Kingston this season, the date of opening to be left to the committee composed of the officers and the governing board. This action was taken on account of the peculiar season. Crops are from two to three weeks late and this prevented a definite date being fixed at the meeting. The market will probably open about August first, when the fruit crops begin to arrive in market.

Opening Hour Benefits Consumer.

In order to allow the consumer more of a chance to benefit by the public market, it was also decided that the market in former years had been opened too early and that was one of the reasons why so few consumers were at the market to benefit by lower prices for fresh goods.

On motion of Frank Van Wageningen the market will open this year an hour later, or at 7 o'clock daylight saving time, which for the farmer is but 6 o'clock. This will give the consumer a chance to get to the market. In past years the market was opened at 6 and at that time it was difficult for the consumer to get to the market on account of the trolley service at that time of the day.

John Herring of Ulster Park, president of the association, presided at the meeting, and Harold Story was selected as temporary secretary. Mr. Herring stated that the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether a public market was wanted again this year.

To Close at 9 A. M.

The question was discussed at considerable length and the general opinion was that the market in the past years had been open too early and was closed too early to give the consumer a benefit and that the benefit in the past had been to the wholesalers. With an idea of making the market more of a consumers' market, where they might benefit by lower prices and fresher goods, the change in opening hours was decided upon. Several of the members were of the opinion that the market should be kept open until 9 o'clock unless sold out before that time.

1,200 Spots Rented Last Year.

Marketmaster Moyle reported that the attendance at the market last year had not been up to previous years. Twenty-four members had paid the \$5 dues last year and several others had sold in the market, paying the 25 cent fee for each day they came to the market to sell. In this way and with the assistance of the city and Chamber of Commerce, each of which contributed \$75, the market had paid and there was a balance of \$250 in the treasury from last year. Last year a total of about 1,200 spaces were rented.

Outside Aid Needed.

Secretary Coe of the Chamber of Commerce was appointed a committee to see Mayor Block and learn what assistance the city would give the market and also to see if the same arrangements could be made for renting the grounds on Field Court. He will also bring to the attention of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce the question of again aiding financially as was done last year. His report will be made to the president within a few days and if his report is favorable the market will again be held at the same place as in the past.

To Encourage Consumer.

The matter of holding a public auction of produce from time to time to stimulate retail trade and encourage the consumer to come to the market was suggested. A special effort will be made this year to encourage the consumer. A price considerably less than charged at stores will be made and the price will be slightly more than the wholesale price. By selling direct to the consumer the farmer will get a slightly higher price than if he sold to the wholesaler, and the customer will get a slightly lower price than if he bought from a retailer instead of the producer. This matter will be determined at a later time.

Marketmaster Moyle Re-engaged.

Mr. Moyle will again be engaged as marketmaster.

John Herring was re-elected president and Harry Elmendorf was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The same committees were re-appointed by the president to solicit membership.

The meeting then adjourned.

No Paper on July 4.

Friday, July 4, The Freeman will not be published. Any advertising for the Saturday trade will have to be done on Thursday.

Harvey Dunham Safe in Jail

Escaped in November, 1922, and Was Found in Penitentiary at Kingston, Canada—District Attorney Traver Arranged for His Arrest There.

Jailor Robert F. Avery returned from Kingston, Canada, Tuesday afternoon, bringing back to the Ulster county jail Harvey Dunham of this city, a fugitive from justice. Dunham was turned over to Jailor Avery by the superintendent of the Kingston penitentiary after having served a sentence of one year and a half for attempting to make a getaway from that penitentiary while he was being held on a charge of theft.

The day before Thanksgiving day, 1922, Dunham escaped from the Ulster county jail in which he was confined awaiting removal to Dannemora to serve a minimum term of a year and a half for stealing an automobile. He had stolen a car at Stone Ridge owned by a young man named Barnhart, who lives in High Falls, and was traced to Niagara Falls, where Sheriff Kolts recovered the car and arrested Dunham. The latter was later indicted, found guilty and sentenced to Clinton prison at Dannemora. He made his escape while awaiting transfer.

District Attorney Traver and Sheriff Kolts sent out descriptive circulars of Dunham with his picture all over the United States and a short time later information was received that Dunham was in custody in the Canadian penitentiary at Kingston. Learning that he had been given a sentence of eighteen months, the Ulster county authorities decided to wait until the expiration of his term. District Attorney Traver arranged with the Canadian authorities to be kept informed concerning Dunham, whose date of release occurred on Monday, June 30. Jailor Avery was awaiting Dunham's release and took him in charge that afternoon. Monday night he placed him in the jail at Watertown, N. Y., and Tuesday brought him to Kingston and placed him in jail.

Dunham may now serve his sentence of a year and a half at Dannemora or be held until fall and then be placed on trial for his getaway from the Ulster county jail.

John Collins, who was in jail under indictment for stealing sugar from a boat on which he was a captain and which he sold in Port Jervis, was in the plot to make a getaway at the time Dunham escaped but did not get the chance he expected.

CORNEIL HOSE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

Mayor Morris Block was elected president of Cornwell Hose Company at a special meeting of the members held Tuesday evening at the rooms on Abel street. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Joseph Diamond; secretary, Andrew J. Murphy, Sr.; treasurer, Edwin Westerman; foreman, Anthony Bowers; first assistant, Joseph Diamond; second assistant, Henry Dittus; janitor, Mrs. Sarah Weber.

At the business meeting the following were elected members of the company: Charles Maines, George Bauer, Edwin Messinger, Harold Markson, and George Faber. The business meeting was followed by a smoker.

BARBER SHOPS CLOSE ON FOURTH OF JULY

The barber shops of this city will be closed all day Fourth of July, in order to accommodate men customers who need a shave or haircut or women who may desire to have their hair bobbed, the shops will remain open until 9 o'clock, Thursday evening.

Touring Car Burned.

About 12:35 o'clock this morning the fire department was called to the fire department by an alarm of fire from Box 71. They found the Paige touring car of Ray Christiana of No. 1 Clinton avenue on fire. The engine backed into the city, setting the auto on fire. It was badly damaged and was towed to the Stuyvesant Garage.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Shultz, 25 Hoffman street, a son, Robert Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crantz of Hurley, a daughter, Catherine, at No. 22 South Clinton avenue.

Special Train to Move Equipment

No little ingenuity was displayed by the construction department of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company recently when transformer equipment supplying the New York Tray Rock Company at Stoneco was disabled. The plant was enabled to resume operations with but a few hours' loss of time. Replacement equipment, consisting of three transformers weighing 21 tons, was moved from Saugerties to Stoneco by calling upon the West Shore Railroad for a special train and a wrecking crew. Not only were the transformers placed upon the train but the float upon which they were moved to the siding and later from the train to the plant, was also transported. It would have been necessary, otherwise, to move the equipment by truck. Owing to the condition of some of the roads and because of a steep hill over which it would have been necessary to move the heavy material, serious delay would have resulted. The construction department has been receiving congratulations for the efficient manner in which it met the emergency.

Going Ahead, Not Back, Says Smith

Insists He Would Be Nominated in Hurry if Delegates Voted According to Individual Preference—Claim Reserve Supply of Votes.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, July 2.—Cheered over the loss of votes suffered by the McAdoo forces, but plainly disturbed over the gain made by John W. Davis, the managers of Governor Al Smith of New York went to the Democratic national convention today confident their candidate would make further gains throughout the day.

Smith will pass McAdoo today or tonight, was the word circulated around the Smith camp.

The Smith forces claim they have a reserve supply of votes for the New York governor which will be a surprise to the other candidates. These votes may not be swung to the governor until the night session, they intimated.

Smith Confident.

When asked today if he was as confident as ever that he would be nominated Governor Smith said: "I certainly am. I am going ahead, not back."

"I still maintain," the governor continued, "that if every delegate could vote according to his individual preference this convention would be over in a hurry and I would be nominated."

Head or Nothing for Smith.

Reports that Governor Smith would accept the nomination for vice-president in the event that it became certain he could not secure first place were scoffed at by his managers. They said the governor would either head the ticket, or would not be on it. The governor refused to comment.

Recover Body of Ennis Coutant

The body of Ennis Coutant, who, with his brother, Raymond, was drowned at East Caroga, on Sunday, was recovered Monday, according to word received in Kingston. Search for the body of Raymond is still being made.

About the Folks

Mrs. Brett of Lefever Falls is recovering from a sprained ankle. Dr. O'Meara is attending her.

Miss Aimee V. Samuel, public stenographer in the Advance building on Wall street, will spend four or five days in New York city over the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Weed of 26 East St. James street are spending their vacation with their son, Charles, and wife at Glass Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Van Etten and daughter Jean, of New York city, are spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Etten, 351 Broadway.

Held Social Evening.

The Sick and Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church held its quarterly meeting at the church parlors on Spring street Tuesday evening. The meeting was in the nature of a social and the wives and lady friends of the members of the society were present. A pleasing program was rendered and refreshments were served.

In The Surrogate's Court.

In surrogate's court letters of administration have been issued to Adolph Morris in the estate of Caroline Morris of the city of Kingston who died intestate. Value of estate \$5,000 real; \$1,500 personal. Augustus Shufeldt attorney for the petitioner.

McAdoo Slipping, Smith Uncertain, Democrats at Sea

Bryan Dominates Progressive Wing of Party and Opposes Davis as "Morgan Lawyer"—Other Possibilities Criticized—Talk of Ralston-Smith Combination.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, July 2.—McAdoo slipping down the long, long trail; Davis encountering the unyielding opposition of Bryan and the progressive west; and Smith butting his head against the stone wall represented by the two-thirds rule.

This was the situation affecting the three leaders in the Democratic National Convention today as the weary and somewhat bewildered delegates returned to Madison Square Garden to resume balloting for the presidential nomination.

May Need 80 More Ballots.

Thirty ballots have been taken with no decision. It would not be surprising if thirty more were necessary before the convention can name its man.

The plans of the anti-McAdoo leaders have encountered light opposition so far as they have gone. Their strategy all along has been to kill off McAdoo and then agree on some one to rally round. They have been fairly successful in accomplishing the first part of their program.

Bryan Argues Against Davis.

The opinion was general today that none of the trio of leaders—McAdoo, Smith or Davis—can be nominated. In the case of the first pair, this opinion has been general from the start of this hectic convention, ten days ago. But in so far as it affects Davis it is something new. It is based almost entirely upon the opposition which William Jennings Bryan is bringing to bear against the West Virginian.

"He is a Morgan lawyer," said the commoner, proceeding to get into fight with arms aflutter.

By the same Bryanese token, "Smith is too wet," and as for McAdoo, powers other than Bryan seem already to have decided that "he won't do."

Arguments Against Other Candidates.

If the accuracy of this general opinion is accepted, there is left in this muddled convention, Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana; Senator Carter Glass of Virginia; Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana; and Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Ralston they say, is too old; Glass is too conservative—he favored the Mellon plan and voted against the soldiers' bonus; Walsh is a Catholic; and Robinson being from Arkansas, is not sufficiently well known nationally.

This is the talk of the convention, as it eddies around the Garden, and swirls through the lobby of the Waldorf, where presidents are made and unmade in the twinkling of an eye, depending entirely upon who happens to be doing the talking.

McAdoo Faces More Revolt.

McAdoo has slipped so far that it seemed impossible today that he can recapture the ground already lost. Missouri has cut away from him; Oklahoma has left his standard; disaffection has eaten into his strength in North Carolina and Florida; and when the convention assembled today for the thirty-first ballot revolt was rumbling in still other of his states, Iowa, Tennessee and South Carolina.

There were rumors and reports of McAdoo releasing his delegates, but these were indignantly denied by his managers. With their backs to the wall, they declared McAdoo "not yet out of it, and they were working like Trojans to stem any further recessions."

McAdoo Moves Nearer Convention.

McAdoo himself moved down from his palatial quarters atop the Vanderbilt hotel to a smaller, hostelry across the street from the Garden and there took personal charge of the tactical struggle his lieutenants waged in the convention hall.

The plans of the anti-McAdoo leaders, as understood, called today for a continued beating down of the McAdoo total. They have already hammered it down from 479 on the fifteenth ballot to 415.5 on the twentieth, and they plan no stop until they have McAdoo below the one-third mark, or 366.

Unblinking Smith and Davis.

Once McAdoo is that far down the dizzy ladder, what blankets there are on the Smith and Davis entrics probably will be whipped off, and each will have his run.

Scattering Votes for Smith.

Smith has good deal more strength than he has yet shown but just how much is problematical. The Smith managers themselves do not know with any degree of exactness. But an indication of it can be seen in Illinois, where he never yet has polled more than 20 votes out of the 49 or 45 that Brennan is supposed to have for him in that delegation. Smith is capable of some more in Pennsylvania, too, as well as in Ohio, and with the crumbling of the unit rule he is assured of picking up a good many scattered votes here and there.

Davis's Advantages.

Davis is somewhat more advantageously situated, despite the Bryan opposition. Two states of the "solid south," Mississippi and Louisiana, were in his column today with Missouri a border state, and West Vir-

Hotel Plans, Not Construction

Contract Awarded to White Construction Engineers by Directors of Kingston's New Hotel is for Preparation of Plans and Specifications.

The board of directors of Kingston's new hotel has awarded the contract for the preparation of plans and specifications for the hotel building, not the construction, as stated in The Freeman on Tuesday, to the White Construction Engineers with the understanding that a local architect should be associated with them on the work. George E. Lowe is the local architect and has the preliminary plans completed and ready to be submitted to the White Company and the American Hotels Corporation.

Christy Und'went Minor Operation

Howard Chandler Christy, known to all magazine readers as an illustrator of fiction, but who is now achieving note as a portrait painter, came to the Kingston City Hospital on Sunday to have a minor operation performed.

He has just returned from Washington where he did a portrait of the president and a very stunning picture of Mrs. Coolidge, which is now on exhibition there.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy have been frequent visitors to Kingston and consider it an ideal residence city. They returned to New York this morning.

PASTOR GREENWELL TO VISIT FORMER HOME.

The Rev. R. A. Greenwell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, has left town in his automobile for his old home in Tennessee to visit his father, who recently was afflicted with a paralytic stroke. The activities of the church will be continued as usual during his absence. Thursday evening the Epworth League will be in charge of the service, which will be of a patriotic nature.

glinia, another doubtful state.

Alongside them, Southern states have a way of sticking together on a candidate and it would not be surprising if more of the units below the Mason-Dixon line found their way into his column.

Taggart Playing Waiting Game.

Ralston also is due for "a ride," but whether it was to come today or to be put over until tomorrow depended upon the wisdom and political judgment of Tom Taggart. Thus far the Hoosier senator has polled but 33 votes in the convention, 30 of them being from Indiana. But Taggart has made no real effort to get votes for Ralston in the balloting already accomplished. He has been content to play a waiting game, maintaining friendly relations with all rival camps, and wait until the proverbial iron is white-hot before striking.

Taggart is confident that Ralston is going to be nominated. He predicted long before the balloting started that a choice would not be possible before Wednesday or Thursday and that when it came it would be Ralston. He said today he saw no reason to change his prediction.

Walsh's Ability Gains Him Friends.

Walsh is considered dangerous by the managers of other candidates, despite the common opinion that a Catholic will not be nominated to head the ticket. The Montana senator has made many friends by his handling of the difficult situations arisen during this fighting, snarling convention. His rulings on controversial questions have been meticulously careful and considered and almost invariably based upon precedents and parliamentary authority. And he is a popular chairman.

More than all this, Walsh epitomizes the main issue upon which the Democrats are going to "bat" in his campaign—the scandals of Washington and the "need for a house cleaning" in Washington.

The quiet Montana senator is undeniably the "hero" of the winter's expose in the capital. It was his doggedness that dug up the evidence upon which a Federal grand jury has just returned indictments against three of the central figures in the expose, Fall, Doherty and Sinclair, and the roar of approval that greeted news of the indictment in the convention.

Ralston and Smith Proposed.

Coincidence with the developments of the Ralston movement, there was renewed talk today about a ticket of Ralston and Smith. It was revived by a remark attributed to the New York governor when he was asked concerning a report that he would accept the vice-presidential nomination.

"Would you?" he was asked.

"Not with McAdoo," he is reported to have replied.

A ticket of Ralston and Smith, so long as Smith cannot get on first, would not be displeasing to most of the governor's friends, nor indeed to many Democrats who are numbered among his warmest admirers. Even Smith's enemies acknowledge his great strength in the industrial and somewhat damp eastern states, and they would like to realize on that strength if possible.

Leaders Showing Little Change

More Balloting By Democratic National Convention Fails to Give Anybody a Decided Advantage—McAdoo Takes Slight Spurt But Drops Back—Irwin Switches to McAdoo.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 2.—William G. McAdoo checked his decline today in the race for the Democratic national presidential nomination and began to recover some of the ground lost in the previous assaults on his delegations.

After sinking to a new low figure of 404.5 on the 33rd ballot, the McAdoo managers successfully staged "a break" on the 34th and took Mississippi's 20 votes away from J. W. Davis.

The McAdoo states seized upon this new hope with fervor and immediately launched on a demonstration that ended in the inevitable parade through the aisles.

Bryan Made Mississippi Switch.

William Jennings Bryan got credit for the Mississippi switch. He has labored consistently within the delegation ever since they first started voting for J. W. Davis, and the success that has attended his efforts were plain on the thirty-fourth ballot.

McAdoo's managers declared that the Mississippi accession was the first step in a movement to rebuild the McAdoo strength to what it was before the crumbling process began yesterday.

Other States Waver.

While the McAdoo demonstration over Mississippi was in process, polls were in progress in the Missouri and Michigan delegations as to where they would swing. Missouri, it was said, probably would swing back to McAdoo and Michigan was apparently inclined toward Smith, Ralston and McAdoo.

Missourian Rescues Force.

A near fight occurred in the center aisle during the demonstration when a McAdoo marcher tried to grab Missouri's banner. He was stopped with a right and in the melee the standards stayed put. After the demonstration had gone on about six minutes Chairman Walsh ordered the balloting resumed.

Oklahoma Back in Fold.

Oklahoma also came back into the McAdoo fold under the stimulus of the Mississippi addition. Missouri passed and polled her delegation. This return of the prodigal son was seized upon by the McAdoo people to stage another parade and demonstration about the hall in which the standards of the McAdoo states were carried as before.

Bryan's Smiles and Sunflowers.

During the melee, William J. Bryan went over to the Mississippi delegation and congratulated its members on "their political acumen."

Col. Bryan presented Mrs. Nellie Sumnerville, Mrs. B. F. Saunders and Mrs. C. Dunn of the Mississippi delegation with sunflowers from the great wide open spaces of the west as a token of appreciation for their efforts in swinging the delegation to McAdoo and away from Davis.

Missouri Sticks To Davis.

The marchers finally massed their standards in front of the Missouri delegation and demanded that Missouri "come on in."

Despite these plans and the frantic work of the McAdoo managers in the delegation, it appeared Missouri was going to stick to Davis for the time being at least.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler yelled from the platform. "Come on Missouri," during the show. Walsh stopped it after ten minutes and resumed balloting.

The first poll of the Missouri delegation gave Davis twenty out of thirty-six votes and under the unit rule he therefore would get the delegation.

While the demonstration was on, the anti-McAdoo states sat tight and looked on with skeptical eyes.

"It is McAdoo's last fight," said some of the anti-McAdoo leaders. "He is making his last stand, and is only delaying the proceedings."

Missouri's sticking to Davis put a slight damper on the McAdoo comeback.

Almost Come to Blows.

Several fights were nearly precipitated on the floor between the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo forces.

Ex-Governor "Jim" Campbell, head of the Ohio delegation, and David Rockwell, McAdoo floor manager, had a wordy dispute in the Ohio delegation. Campbell accused Rockwell of "going around and saying Ohio was 'splitting up' which you know to be untrue."

Rockwell denied he had "spread any lies," and wordy arguments followed, which was finally stopped by several members of the Ohio delegation.

Another Fight Averted.

Another near fight occurred in front of the speakers' platform where the Missouri delegation is located. "Wild Bill" Lyons, a McAdoo leader, came over and tried to do a little missionary work among

the Missourians, which was keenly resented by the anti-McAdoo people in the delegation.

They finally pushed "Wild Bill" around roughly and told him "to get back where you belong."

A majority of the Oklahoma delegation having voted for McAdoo on the poll, Chairman Walsh ordered the entire 20 votes cast for McAdoo under the unit rule.

Delegates Prepared for Anything.

Prepared for anything and plainly hoping that today's balloting would bring some "break" in the tight deadlock that has settled down over the convention, the weary delegates re-assembled in the Garden this morning and renewed their efforts to find a candidate who can poll 732 of the convention's 1,698 votes.

The delegates were distinctly hopeful, but the leaders offered them little encouragement. They frankly anticipated another session devoted to shaking out the strength of the various candidates in the crowded hall, some more spurring such as made John W. Davis a real contender in yesterday's balloting, and perhaps a change in position on the part of the leaders.

The leaders came to the Garden from conferences that were almost continuous but apparently not productive of any new developments.

Missouri Talks of Another Exit.

There was talk in the Missouri delegation as the convention got underway of going back to McAdoo. The Missourians bolted his standard yesterday and went to Davis. Pastoral differences in the "show" state have been a feature of the convention.

Oklahoma Talk of Change.

Oklahoma's delegation also was reported to be in difficulties. The Oklahomaans forsook McAdoo last night and started a movement for their favorite son, Senator Robert L. Owen. The McAdoo faction was acclimating today a return to McAdoo, but they appeared to be in minority and some of the delegates frankly wanted to go to Davis.

Brennan Prefers "Endurance Test."

George E. Brennan, the Illinois "boss" and leader of the anti-McAdoo forces, came into the Garden at 10:45. He had his usual expansive grin and hazarded the prediction that it would be a continuance of the "endurance test."

Taggart Touts Ralston.

Thomas Taggart, the Indiana leader, holding Ralston under wraps in this tense race, was a late arrival. He had been holding numerous conferences with various state leaders at the Waldorf and he told his friends the Hoosier senator's stock would "look up materially" during the day. This was taken as confirmation that Ralston was to be put into his stride within the next dozen ballots.

It was 11 o'clock when Chairman Walsh began rapping for order. The invocation was pronounced by Rabbi Louis L. Newman of New York.

Thirty-First Ballot.

A roll call on the thirty-first ballot started immediately upon the conclusion of the prayer.

The thirty-first ballot showed comparatively little change from the thirtyrd of last night. There was the shifting of a vote here and there among the three leaders, McAdoo, Smith and Davis, and the swapping of a few among the ten other candidates, but the totals were little affected.

Totals thirty-first ballot were: McAdoo, 415½; Smith, 322½; J. W. Davis, 127½; Underwood, 39½; Ralston, 32; Cox, 57; Glass, 24; Robinson, 24; Ritchie, 16½; Governor J. M. Davis, 6; Thomas J. Walsh, 2½; Saunders, 6; Owen, 25.

Thirty Second Ballot.

The thirty-second ballot likewise, resulted in no change, all three of the leaders retaining almost the exact figures of the preceding ballot. Reports were current on the floor that on the thirty-fourth ballot the Mississippi delegation would switch to McAdoo.

Totals of leaders were: McAdoo 415½; Smith 322; J. W. Davis 128.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Make You Own BUG KILLER P. D. Q.

You can easily make at home a full quart of the strongest bug-killer for 35c, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, moths and ants. This recipe will not burn, rot or stain clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, so this will kill the bugs.

Prevents the eggs from hatching. The package of (P. D. Q. Quinine) P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made expressly to kill bedbugs, roaches and moths, and dwellings of other vermin and other insects.

Impossible for the bugs to resist the power of P. D. Q. The package of (P. D. Q. Quinine) P. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

McBride Drug Stores.
Ten Broeck Drug Store.

Fourth of July At Crosspatch

Crosspatch Community Center will celebrate its fifth birthday on July 4th by a dance and fireworks in the evening.

One of the New York guests plays in a jazz band at a noted place in that city and he has promised to aid in giving some very lively music.

Crosspatch will be open all day to visitors. The house will be decorated with evergreen and mountain laurel and the country is at its prettiest. The road from Willow is now in very good condition. Harvey Osterander is bridging the last of the "Thank-you-ma-ams" this week and taking out the stones which might impede traffic, so Crosspatch can assure its friends of a good road and a happy celebration.

This is called its birthday because the first community celebration was held in the open air five years ago this Fourth and it was then decided to take the big old barn and rebuild it into the pleasant commodious community house which has since given so many joyous parties.

Crosspatch punch and ice cream will be served as refreshments.

By the way the party of June 28 proved to be an impromptu birthday affair. Charles Don was the surprised and happy recipient of a birthday cake with lighted candles and roses. The party had been scheduled as in aid of the improved road from Willow, but it added the birthday surprise. Hot dogs and strawberry punch were served and \$25 netted for the road. Ten of this came from afternoon visitors from New Rochelle, who have always been interested in the house and who made their first call in person last Saturday.

There are so many good dancers and such a fine floor that on the Fourth of July prizes will be given to those most graceful in waltz, fox trot and square dance.

Rip Van Winkle thinks he'll be there, for he is very anxious to hear jazz music. He is such an irresponsible old fellow that one hesitates to promise anything for him. He's always around on a sunny morning and one day last week he was thrilled when an airplane circled twice over Crosspatch, but couldn't see a good place for a landing. Rex, the pedigreed Airplane of Crosspatch has taken to wandering off with Rip and as Rex wouldn't miss a party for anything, perhaps he can ensure the attendance of Rip.

Anyway there will be a jolly party to the national holiday.

DEEDS FILED.

Transfers of Real Estate Filed With County Clerk.

Among deeds of transfer of realty recently filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk for record were the following:

Sarah Rosenzweig to Peter Wojcik, a parcel of land on DuBois street in Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Edward Moran of Saugerties to Edward Nelson and wife of Mountain View Grove, New Jersey, a parcel of land on the east side of the Plattsburgh road in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Ernest R. Ackerman and others, as surviving trustees under the will of Warren Ackerman to Dwyer Brothers, several parcels of land in the city of Kingston, formerly Wilbur. Consideration, \$2,000.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Oscar Wright and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster, on Kierstead avenue. Consideration, \$1.

Oscar Wright and wife to A. Nobel Graham and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster on Foxhall avenue. Consideration, \$1.

Bruno Matelski and wife to Nora Padon, a parcel of land on the eastern side of Hasbrouck avenue in Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Nora Padon to Edgar Holstein and wife, a parcel of land on the eastern side of Hasbrouck avenue. Consideration, \$1.

Clinton Yerry and another to John W. Elvey, a parcel of land on Romer street, Poughkeepsie. Consideration, \$1.

Mary Van Wart and others to Peter Caratas of Coney Island, a property at Blue Mountain in the town of Saugerties, consisting of 75 acres. Consideration, \$1.

Nathaniel B. Gross of Kingston to August Steigerwald and wife, a property at New Salem in the town of Esopus. Consideration, \$1.

Edgar Ransom and wife to Ralph E. Sherry and wife, a residence property on the east side of Washington avenue, Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Belle Huddler to Herbert G. Smith and wife, a parcel of land on Vaux Hall Park, Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Paul Haisik and wife to Sigmund Newberger and wife, a parcel of land on the Glisco turnpike in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Combined Industries, Inc., to Anode Corporation, parcels of land on the north side of Livingston street, near Cross street, in Saugerties. Consideration, \$100.

Mildred B. Archambault, formerly Mildred B. Utter, to Rachel Cipric, a property on Adams street, Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Clinton D. Yerry and wife to Mary Kinkade Leonard, parcels of land on the western side of highway leading from Poughkeepsie to Chichester in the town of Shandaken. Consideration, \$1.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Floyd S. Eling and wife, parcels of land on Wrentham street and Hinsdale street in the town of Ulster, Consideration, \$1.

George W. Merwin and wife to Conrad Robinson, a parcel of land on Grand View Heights in the city of Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Roy's Suits Now on Sale—
20% Reduction Until July 4th.
S. COHEN'S SONS.

LATEST NEWS OF NEW YORK STATE FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Prepared for This Paper by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, Ithaca, N. Y.

Strivings on Radio Praises Co-Operation

S. L. Strivings, master of the New York State Grange, was one of the radio speakers on the monthly program of the Farm Bureau Federation, speaking from Station WGY, Schenectady, on Monday, June 30. Mr. Strivings talked on the co-operative marketing of farm supplies and particularly of live stock. He is treasurer of the Producers' Commission association at East Buffalo.

"The farmer has sold at wholesale and bought at retail always," said Mr. Strivings. "He has named neither price and has had nothing to say, as to how much he should or could market. He may find himself loaded with a perishable he must sell. A ruinous price results. No program to know whether too much or too little is being planned for in the crop."

"The live stock market sheet of June 4 at the East Buffalo yards showed live hogs of the finest grade selling at \$7.50, while in the markets, side pork was bringing 22c a pound. Out of that farmers' selling price has had to come all his costs of production, transportation and commission for selling. Out of that retail price has come some wastes in dressing mostly all saved, and the curing and transportation, with a margin of 4c for costs to still leave double the gross price reached by the original producer. It is these things which leave the sting and produce the big economic question of the day."

Dairymen's League Shows Encouraging Progress

Figures given out by the Dairymen's League following the recent annual meeting showed that the gross pool price of the Dairymen's League Co-operative association during the year ending July 1, 1924, was 20 cents higher per one hundred pounds of milk than that of the previous year; that the average cash distribution to members was 22 1/2 cents higher, and that the average deduction was \$0.419 less.

The gross sales for the year amounted to \$75,132,468.64. The total milk handled by the association was 2,095,000,000 lbs.

Co-Operative Live Stock Marketing Shows Profit

Fifty thousand dollars actual cash profit a month is being made by the fourteen farmer livestock commission firms scattered over the country affiliated in the National Livestock Producers' association, F. M. Simpson, general manager, said last week. Mr. Simpson, now in charge of the Kansas City office, pointed out the cash profit is in addition to improved service of incalculable value as a result of the farmers' entrance into the central livestock markets.

A limited number of New York live stock producers ship through the Producers' association at East Buffalo.

Dairy Farmers Endorse Buying Organization

Complete support of the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange was pledged by delegates to the annual meeting of the Dairymen's League Co-operative association held recently in Utica. The support, according to the resolution, was given the G. L. F. because of its efforts to save dairymen money and improve the quality of goods. The Exchange was formed some four years ago by the League, the Farm Bureau and the Grange.

State College to Teach Marketing

The efforts of the state-wide co-operative associations to secure an appropriation for the teaching of marketing at the state college of agriculture having been successful, courses will be established to start work with the fall term. These courses will include business management, accounting, general marketing, and the marketing of special products. Other courses will deal with the principles involved in organizing, financing and managing co-operative associations and business corporations.

Farm Bureau Field Days Announced

Summer farm bureau meetings already scheduled, according to information from the State Farm Bureau Federation, include the following: Wyoming county field day at Warsaw on June 24; Niagara county field day at Lockport on June 25; Nassau County Potato Tour on June 25, 26 and 27; Lewis county field day at Constableville on June 26; Cattaraugus county field day at Little Valley on June 28; Otsego county field day at Cooperstown on Aug. 16, and Albany county field day at Altamont on Aug. 30.

Copeland to Be Farm Bureau Speaker

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York has accepted the invitation of Secretary E. V. Underwood of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, to be the speaker at Farm and Home Bureau day at the State Fair on Sept. 9. Mr. Copeland is well known to the farmers of the state, particularly dairy farmers, through his long connection with the New York city board of health.

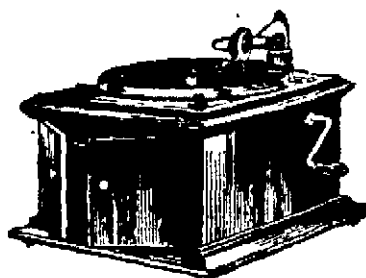
Advance in Chemistry

There are only about half a dozen chemical elements yet to be discovered. Chemists used to search Mother Earth for them; now they figure them out from a chart.

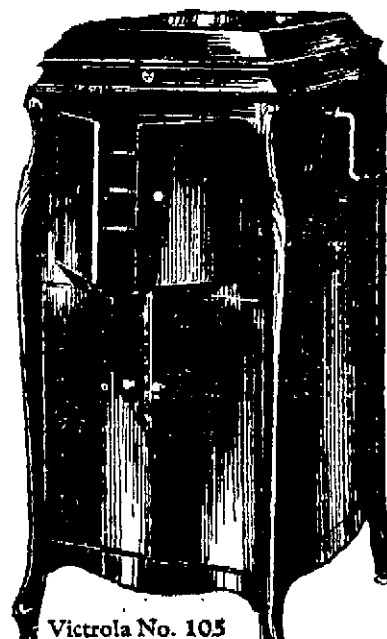
Dancing B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, Thursday evening, July 3.—Advertisement.

Victor products provide the finest and most complete musical service

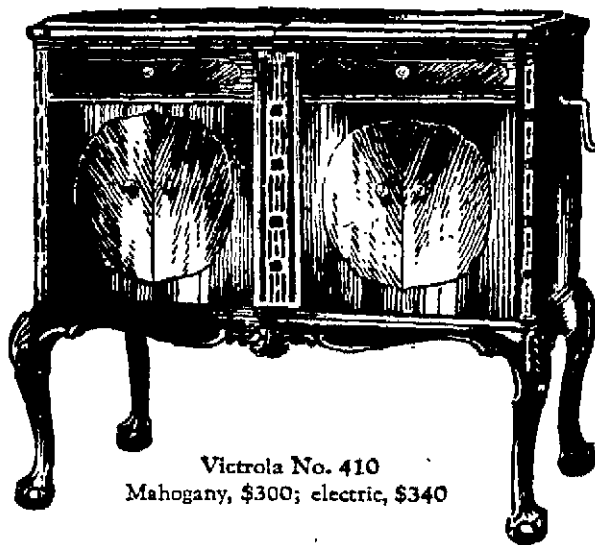
When you buy a Victrola and the first of a library of Victor Records, you possess the power to call upon the greatest talent of any part of the world at any time for virtually anything in music, without limitations of time, distance or program. A comparison of the listings in Victor Record catalogs of the names of famous Victor artists, of the music which the Victrola and Victor Records produce with anything else available, shows how much only the Victor can give.



Victrola VI
\$35
Mahogany or oak



Victrola No. 103
\$180
Mahogany or walnut



Victrola No. 410
Mahogany, \$300; electric, \$340

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.



Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

Out tomorrow New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

By the Waters of Minnetonka Renée Chemet 1015 \$1.50

Under the Leaves (Lorraine) Renée Chemet 1015 \$1.50
An emotional violin setting of Lorraine's song of the two Indian lovers who met death together. The companion number is a gracious pastourelle in the French manner. Both vividly portrayed by this violinist's art and faultlessly recorded by Victor processes.

Napulitanata (Fair Maidens of Naples) Tito Schipa 952 1.50
Chi se ne scorda chiu! (Oh, How Can I Forget!) Tito Schipa 952 1.50
Two impassioned tenor songs from Neapolitan sources, beautifully sung and accompanied by a "little orchestra" of violin, mandolin, guitar, flute and piano. These songs are of the true vintage of life, and being Victor Records they are true reproductions of the artist's interpretations.

Vocal Selections

Face to Face Henry Barr 19324 .75
Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour Charles Harrison-Clifford Cairns

A very fine sacred number, simple and reverent, the voice floating over a rich and impressive undercurrent of orchestral harmony. With it is combined a duet for tenor and bass, in similar style. No matter how many sacred songs there are in your record library, you will want to add these.

(1) Lady Moon (2) The Village Dance Anna Howard-Laura Littlefield 19295 .75
I Know a Bank Anna Howard-Laura Littlefield

A Christine Rossetti lyric, a Hungarian dance, a Shakespeare poem, for two sopranos in canon harmony. Educational records of such beauty that they will delight every one.

Tom Boy Blues The Duncan Sisters 19352 .75
Bull Frog Patrol The Duncan Sisters

As a pair of "Tomboy Taylors," these dainty comedienne are having a hard time of it in the first record, if you may believe them. In the second number they carol to the King's taste. Droll numbers that are most entertaining—typical of the vaudeville presented on Victor Records.

Dance Records

Paradise Alley—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19353 .75
Where the Rainbow Ends—Fox Trot

Brilliant, varied fox trots by this master-organization. The first has a vocal refrain, celebrating the delights of "Paradise Alley." The second is a fitting companion number. Here is new joy for dance lovers who know and appreciate the unequalled quality of Victor recording.

A Thousand Kisses—Waltz International Novelty Orchestra 19351 .75
Apache Dance

A famous Archibald Joyce waltz in a beautiful rescoring, and a remarkable number for exhibition dancers. A record to try out your dancing, but delightful even if you just want to listen.

I'm On My Way Back Home—Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra 19354 .75
Just to Be Held in Your Arms—Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra

Dashing, stimulating fox trots. The first has a vocal refrain with two-tone whistling effects and other sounds of travel. The second is also an excellent number. Dance them or just listen and experience that keen sense of pleasure which only Victor Records afford.

Fur Storage!

Bring Your Furs TO OUR

Cold Storage and Safety

This is the opportune time to have your furs remodeled or repaired as it can be done at much lower prices at this time than during the busy season, and the delay which is always prevalent in the fall will be avoided.

LEVENTHAL BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1900

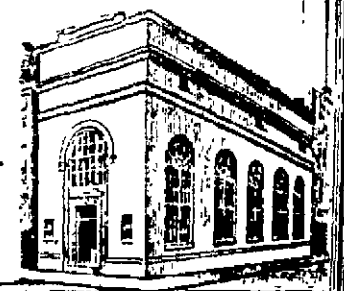
288 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

EVERY SAVED DOLLAR IS A STEP TOWARD INDEPENDENCE

The successful man has learned from experience that every saved dollar is a step towards independence. Do not squander money or put it in risky speculation. It pays to save and invest safely. Open an account with us.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Redfield of Lockport are visiting Mrs. Redfield's mother, Mrs. George M. Kennebeck.

Miss Ella Boynton is at her summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and sons motored to Albany Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Grace DeGraff is spending several days with relatives in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Vining and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freer of New Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Churchwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyer of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.

Hyer's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vleet.

The Ladies' Aid held a food sale Friday afternoon in the store of Fred P. Greiner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tubby and son of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Churchwell Sunday evening.

The following young folks motored to Ulster Friday to attend the C. E. convention there: Edgar DeGraff, John Rennie, Alton Cole, Walter Herring, Jacob Gulick, Ruth DeGraff and Adeline Gulick.

Miss Henrietta Kleinschmidt left Friday for Syracuse University, where she will attend the summer school.

Master Horace Churchwell is spending several days with his grandparents in Kingston.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, July 2.—On Thursday afternoon, July 3, at 4 o'clock standard time, the primary class of the M. E. Church will have a sale of homemade cake; at 5 and 6 o'clock standard time, hot roast beef sand-

wiches, ice cream and strawberries and sponge cake. Come to the lecture room and buy your picnic cake for the Fourth. Call the M. E. pastor and Mrs. Weber will be very glad to take your order.

The Ladies' Aid were entertained at Mrs. Green Lockwood's last Wednesday. The next business meeting to be held at Mrs. Irving Schoolmaker's some time in July.

Extremes Feature of Season's Mode

Masculine Trend Occasionally Gives Way to Ultra Feminine Attire.

Although women are giving much thought and attention to the vogue for the mannish costume, as exemplified by the boyish tailored suit, the day bobbed-hair cloche, heavy brogues and maniee gloves, there is also the occasion when a more distinctly feminine note is sought. Just as women have made up their minds to spend a part of the season following the masculine trend, so have they resolved that there will be alternating occasions when they will appear more feminine than ever before.

Accordingly women are striving to decide whether to carry out the popular streamline effect in its entirety, or to choose a frock in which the clinging silhouette is confined to the basque surmounting a fluffy, bouffant skirt. But in neither case, says a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, is there the least trace of masculinity to be found in the spring dresses.

Millard seems determined to flit from one extreme to the other in her attire. When she is not wearing the mannish type of costume she demands the most extravagant notes to be found at the opposite extreme. The only truly outstanding feature of the mode in dresses and frocks is the streamline effect, whether it be carried through to a draped, clinging skirt or found only in the basque. For the rest, women are exercising their own preference entirely.

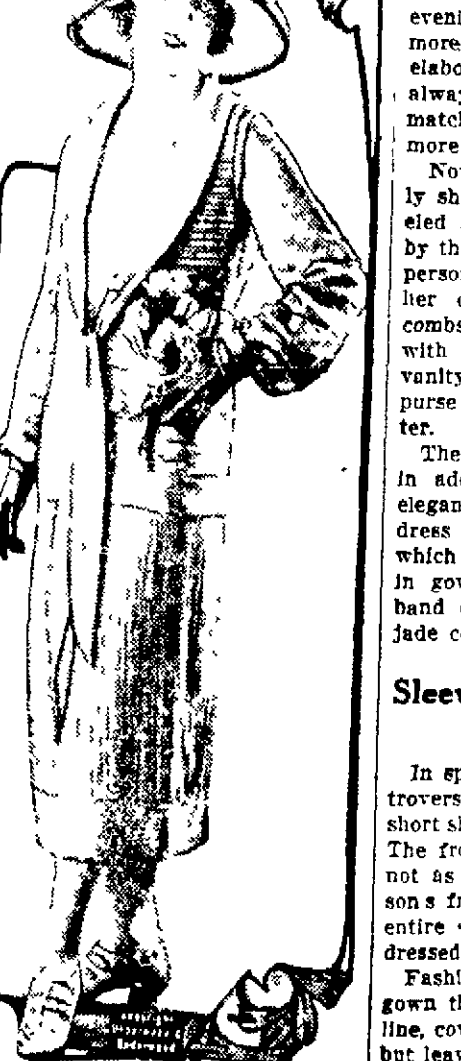
Take the matter of sleeves, for example. It matters not, apparently, whether one chooses a gown with no sleeves at all, or with sleeves that fit tightly well down over the hand. Either and all intermediates seem to be correct.

In days gone by any woman would have blushed with shame at the thought that she might have to wear short gloves with short sleeves. She would have felt as out of place as if she had worn a tailored suit to an evening reception for the prince of Wales. But this year all that is changed.

If we feel that we want to wear short gloves with short sleeves—and that is just what most women seem to want to do—we cast all precedent to the winds and wear short gloves. And we find that we are not only in style but that we are comfortable, for the effect is neither so bizarre nor so lacking in taste as one might expect.

Colors range throughout the entire spectrum. All of the popular tones are found in gloves, from the most somber to the most vivid. Nowhere in the wardrobe, perhaps, is the contrast between the masculine and the feminine note so strikingly illustrated as when one compares some of the novelty gloves worn with spring frocks with the maniee gloves that are being worn with tailored costumes.

Three-Piece Suit of Rich Georgette Crepe



Champagne is the tone of this handsome three-piece suit developed in georgette crepe, finely tucked and feather-stitched. The coat is sleeveless and may be left off.

Trunk with Hats and Shoes
Any woman with a large wardrobe who does much traveling and visiting will rejoice in the new trunks made exclusively for hats and shoes. Since one's head and heels are equally important this season, it is well to devote equal care to both shoes and hats. One side of the trunk is divided into five drawers for the shoes, while the other side is formed of wide interlocking tape to which the hats can be placed.

Clever Combination
A clever way of combining the season's penchant for lace, fur and flat crepe has been devised. The bodice of an afternoon frock, lately designed in the flat crepe. The skirt is of lace, dyed to match and edged with summer ermine.

Black Hat in Favor
The small black hat is gradually coming into its own. It is as much a favorite for restaurant and evening wear as the picture hat.

Dancing Every Evening, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
BY THE SAHARA DANCE ORCHESTRA
A Popular 5 Piece Combination, at
MINO'S CENTER HOTEL, LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

Points to Be Followed When Choosing Dress

If you are short and fat you won't wear big plaids and Peter Pan collars, or if you have one of those tall, willowy figures, praised by the poets, you will avoid stripes running up and down, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

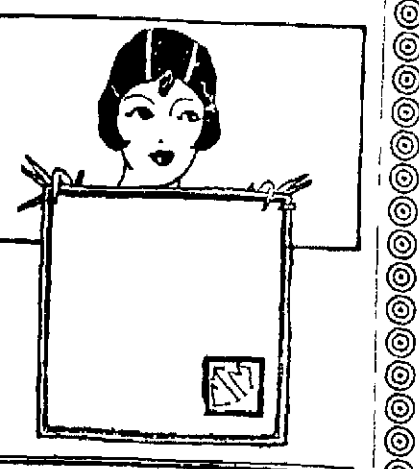
The four things to remember when selecting a design from a fashion book, are the person for whom the dress is intended, the occasion, the general principles in design and the elements of composition.

If you are fat you will not select what some friend of yours who weighs fifty pounds less would choose. Study yourself carefully, keeping your age in mind, and determine whether or not the fashion which you select will be appropriate for its need. Do not be charmed into selecting a flowing dinner gown when you are in need of a simple serge for everyday wear. To dress to suit the occasion is one of the essentials of being well dressed.

Proportion is one of the first principles of dress design. Get the right balance, especially at the waistline. You can easily see that if a dress is shortwaisted it will increase height in a most unbecoming and awkward way, and that a dress with a waistline at the opposite extreme will make you look top-heavy. As for the dominant interest in a dress, or that which attracts your attention, it is best to keep to simple things and not confuse them. Why any woman would apply morning glories on a plaid morning dress one cannot understand, but some do, and think it is pretty.

Tailored Handkerchief Appropriate With Suit

Cut a 10-inch square of colored linen. Two inches in from each of the four sides draw the threads for hem-stitching. Fold and baste an inch hem on all sides. Hemstitch the sides. Stamp a 2-inch monogram on white linen. Embroider it in black or a contrasting color. Cut the linen so that a quarter of an inch margin will



Smart for Tailored Suit.

be left around the monogram. Turn in an eighth of an inch edge. Baste it in one of the corners of the handkerchief. Draw the threads and hem-stitch the monogram to the handkerchief. If you prefer, the hem may be made of white also. A handkerchief of this kind looks very smart with the tailored suit.—Kansas City Star.

Fashionable Jewelry Is of Brilliant Color

This is a glittering year for the evening mode. Never were dresses more gorgeous nor materials more elaborate, and jewelry, responsive as always to the mood of costume, matches this splendor by becoming more colorful.

Nowhere is this tendency more clearly shown than in the wearing of jeweled accessories which are demanded by the women of fashion to accent her personality and complete the theme of her costume. There are bandeaus, combs, belts, buckles and pins studded with jewels. Jewels also stud the vanity case, the opera glass and the purse affected at the opera and theater.

The jeweled girdle is most effective in adding a note of distinction and elegance to the straight line evening dress. A new girdle from Cartier, which conforms to the latest fashion in gowns, is composed of a narrow band of tissue pearls with a carved jade center.

Sleeveless Frock to Remain in Limelight

In spite of last summer's many counterstrokes on the sleeveless frock, short-sleeved frocks remain in vogue. The frock of this season, however, is not as entirely sleeveless as last season's frock, which often displayed the entire shoulder, giving rather an "undressed" effect.

Fashionables are sponsoring the gown that is cut with wide shoulder-line, covering the bone of the shoulder but leaving the entire arm bare. Most of the summery gowns of silk, crepe, voile, etc., use this wide shoulder effect, which is quite as cool as last season's model and a little less daring.

Clever Combination
A clever way of combining the season's penchant for lace, fur and flat crepe has been devised. The bodice of an afternoon frock, lately designed in the flat crepe. The skirt is of lace, dyed to match and edged with summer ermine.

Black Hat in Favor
The small black hat is gradually coming into its own. It is as much a favorite for restaurant and evening wear as the picture hat.

Forhans Tooth Paste, Reg. Price 50c.

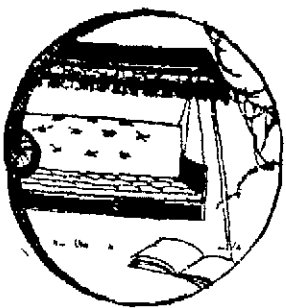
THURSDAY, 38c



\$12 Quality Leather Club Bag, 18 in. size
SPECIAL \$8.95

Make The Home and Porch Ready For The Holiday

Our Second Floor is just crowded with reed and fibre furniture that will make your porch or living room inviting and comfortable.



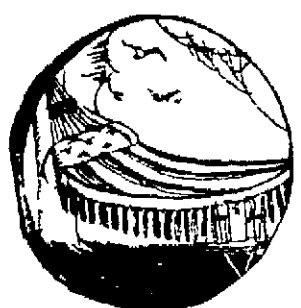
Couch Hammocks

Brown, khaki cloth tufted mattress, reinforced.

\$10.98

EXTRA QUALITY COUCH HAMMOCKS, brown duck sail cloth, with padded tufted back, adjustable. \$19.98

OTHERS in fancy effects up to \$32.50
COUCH HAMMOCK STANDS \$4.98



Palmer Hammocks

SPECIAL LOT

Extra Value \$2.49

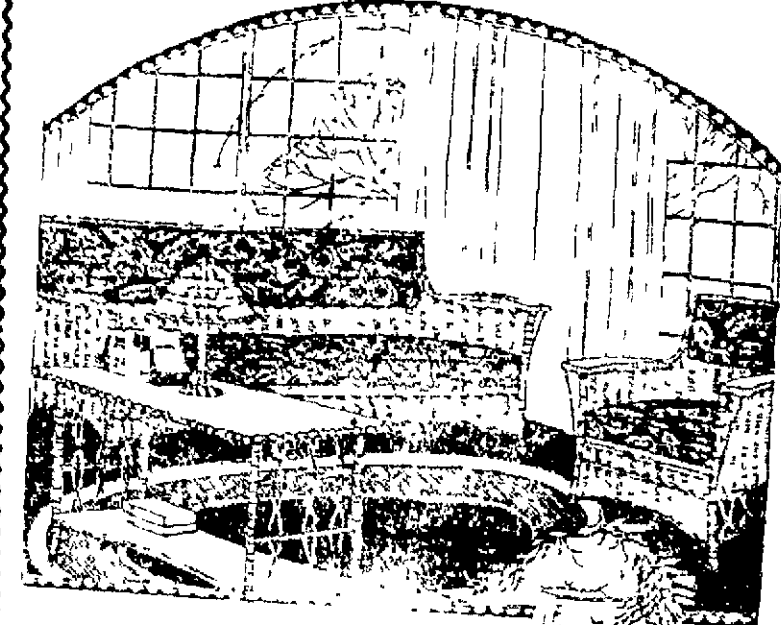
Others up to \$5.98

BAMBOO PORCH SCREENS, natural color with rope and pulleys.

5 foot \$2.49
6 foot \$2.98
8 foot \$3.98

CAMP CHAIRS, seats covered in stripe awning cloth

SPECIAL 79c
With back rest 98c



PORCH ROCKERS, high back,

made of hard wood, bowed seats, color in the brown, something new. SPECIAL \$4.49

FOLDING BENCHES, slat seat and

back, 42 in. long, standard painted red. SPECIAL \$1.69

LAWN SWING, 4 passenger, easy

adjusted, made of hard maple, standards painted red, will not squeak. SPECIAL \$11.98

Reed or Fibre Suites \$32.50 to \$115.00

Separate Pieces in reed or fibre \$9.98 to \$45.00

STEAMER RECLINING CHAIRS, adjustable to four positions covered in stripe awning cloth.

SPECIAL \$2.49
With foot rest \$2.98

Beautiful New Summer Dresses at R-G-R's

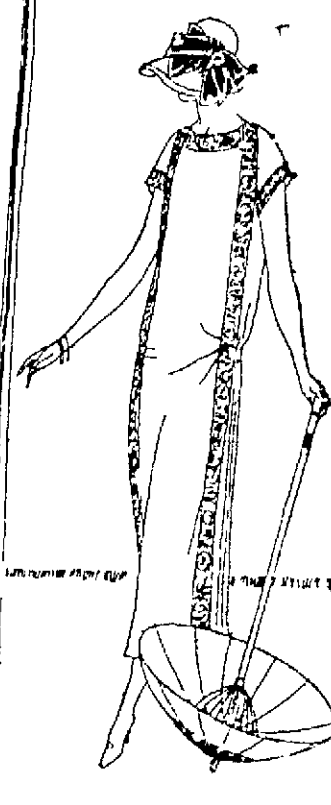
A SPLENDID SHOWING OF STYLISH GARMENTS AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

LADIES' AND MISSES' Linen, Ratine, Cotton Rajah and Scotch Gingham Dresses, sizes 16 to 46, all the wanted high shades and colorings. Price \$5.47 to \$10.97

LADIES' AND MISSES' Silk and Wool Frocks, sizes 16 to 40. Value \$16.97. SPECIAL \$13.58

MISSES' AND LADIES' Silk and Wool Dresses, very special values. Value \$21.97. SPECIAL \$17.58

LADIES' AND MISSES' Silk and Wool Dresses, sizes 16 to 45, all colors, all textures. Values \$26.97. Special \$21.58



MISSES' AND LADIES' DRESSES, figured, dotted and solid colored voiles and tissue gingham, all the wanted colors, medium light and dark, just the garment for the hot July days. Sizes 16 to 46. Price Range \$4.47 to \$5.97

LADIES' VOILE AND NOVELTY MATERIAL DRESSES, sizes 16 to 46, figured and solid colored. Price Range \$6.97 to \$16.97

LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES in Scotch ginghams, percales, figured voiles, smart up to the minute garments, sizes 16 to 46. Values to \$3.59. Special \$2.89

LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES in gingham, chambray, percales and tissues. Values to \$5.59. Sizes 36 to 46. Special \$4.89

WOMEN'S \$2.00 SILK HOSE, full fashioned, high spliced heel, reinforced garter top, Gordon brand, black, cordovan, grey, nude, airdale. THURSDAY \$1.37

WOMEN'S \$1.00 SPORT HOSE, mercerized, ribbed to toe, plain colors and two-tone effects. THURSDAY 75c

WOMEN'S \$1.25 SILK HOSE, lace and clock effects, pretty patterns in all the new shades. THURSDAY 85c

CHILDREN'S 59c SPORT HOSE, ribbed to toe, fancy colored cuff tops, heavy and light weight, in all the new shades. THURSDAY 47c

\$1.49 BLEACHED SHEET, size 81x90, seamless, made of a good quality bleached sheeting, has a hem. THURSDAY \$1.00

19c CLOTH OF GOLD, full bleached, chamois finish, 36 inches wide, exceptionally good material for women's and children's underwear. THURSDAY 15c

49c UTICA PILLOW CASES, size 45x36, full bleached, has a deep hem, perfect goods. THURSDAY 37c

28c IMPORTED EPONGE. This well wearing wash material. We have in stock a very large assortment of plain colors and beautiful two-tone effects. THURSDAY 79c

WEISBERG TO SAIL SATURDAY FOR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weisberg of Linderman avenue will sail from New York city on Saturday morning, on the steamship Olympique, for Europe, where they will visit Paris, London and Berlin.

Prior to the World War Mr. Weisberg made a practice of visiting Paris annually but the unsettled negotiations of the European continent following the war prevented him from making his annual tour. Mr.

and Mrs. Weisberg will be gone about six weeks and while on the other side will study the new styles which are in vogue there. While Mr. Weisberg is away his shop at 271 Fair street will remain open as usual and he states that his patrons will receive the same prompt attention during his absence.

Buy's Fair Street Property.
Frank S. Hyatt of the Ulster Realty Agency has completed negotiations and sold the twelve room dwelling and large grounds located at 81 Fair street for Mrs. Anna M.

Haines to T. H. Richards and wife. The Ricards for a number of years lived in a beautiful home in Port Ewen, which they recently sold to Howard Winne. They have taken possession of their new purchase and are remodeling the south end of the dwelling and making a studio for their daughter, Marjorie, who teaches the Chalf method of all styles of dancing.

The coming pleasure resort of Kingston, Dreamland Park, devoted to amusements of all kinds. Dancing, rides, music. Bring the children.—Advertisement

Chinese Fond of Poultry
While cattle, hogs, sheep and fowls provide part of the meat diet in China, probably the most common of all meat food is poultry. Man, varieties of chickens, ducks and geese are raised and eaten.

Sweden's Match Industry
Safety matches were invented by a Swede, G. E. Pasch in 1844. The industry he founded has prospered so that Swedish manufacturers now produce one-third of all the matches used in the world.

Oldest Book in Brazil
The oldest known book relating exclusively to Brazil is the "History of the Province of Santa Cruz" which was published at Lisbon in 1576. Its author is Pedro de bandava, of whose life little is known.

Shoddy Woolen Goods
Shoddy is the name generally applied to a low grade of woolen cloth. Old woolen clothes which are collected by ragmen are "devilled" or unraveled by machinery, mixed with good wool and made into shoddy.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .85c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., July 2, 1924, under No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
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Ulster Office, 322.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 2, 1924.

One of the best evidences of the housing shortage being relieved is that rents are reported to be coming down, or if not coming down, not going up. It is certain that every house that goes up, whether it is one family, two family or an apartment house, relieves the shortage some. Of this there is no doubt, for if houses go up rents must come down. No great ability is required to reach this conclusion. A question of supply and demand answers itself.

While national conventions attract a larger crowd they offer no more fun than a state gathering. Few will forget the good time at Saratoga when that watering place was available for the state meetings of both political parties. The political calendar makes it impossible to meet there now, as the hotels would be required to remain open too long after the season. However, Rochester is a corking city, with fine hotels and convention hall, and the delegates to the Republican convention can count upon having a good time and putting over a winning ticket.

Gov. Sweet of Colorado administered a gratuitous slap at the country's banks in the course of his speech seconding the nomination of Mr. McAdoo for the Presidency. He conceived it to be a point of great praise for McAdoo that the former Secretary of the Treasury sold Liberty Bonds direct to the people without the intervention of the usual syndicate of bankers. The truth is it would have been impossible to float those issues without the cordial cooperation of the banks. They did not, of course, underwrite the loans, but the bonds from the Government, and resell to the people at a profit, as is usual in the case of private issues of securities, but every bank devoted much space in its banking house, the services of many clerks, and contributed columns of advertising—all free—for the purpose of boosting the Liberty Loans and assuring their success. How ridiculous to give Mr. McAdoo credit for floating those bonds. The effort would never have succeeded unless the country's bankers had patriotically placed their organization at the disposal of the Treasury.

"THE UNPOPULAR TRUTH."

While nobody cares to listen to that which disturbs, it is a fact that every once in a while it is necessary to take inventory to see just how we stand, whether we are solvent or insolvent. That we are not as flush as we might wish does not alter the situation, and if it makes us give up a vacation, to which we looked forward, it may be annoying. This is how the truth may become unpopular, at least for the time being, but if we have any intelligence we will have to admit later that we were fortunate in learning just how things stood.

In recent years, and the war may have increased it, there has been a tendency to gloss over problems that should have been faced and checked. As to public affairs, it would seem as if some officials had tried harder to cover the facts than to let the people know the whole truth. The cost of government was mounting higher and higher, leading to higher taxes, and, of course, higher rents, and it required a Republican governor to put a definite stop to extravagance in public administration. This demanded drastic action and, while it was not popular, it was imperative.

It would have been possible for a Republican executive to have gone on recklessly spending, and this would have been popular temporarily. But it was for somebody to tell the unpopular truth and former Governor Nathan L. Miller was the man who had the courage to tell it in clear tones and indisputable figures. As the former governor said, it fell to him to perform an unpopular task. Had not somebody called a halt, however, taxes would have been above what they were and rents would have been correspondingly advanced.

A year or two ago Charles O. Dawes, running mate to President Coolidge, may not have struck the popular chord which he did a week or two ago in referring to the necessity of listening to the unpopular

truth. There is no doubt, nevertheless, that what he said relative to being told just where we stand made a hit with the thinking people. He was applauded because the people have had time to wake up to the faking of some Democratic politicians, those who figure if they can conceal the unpopular truth and use only that which is popular they are safe. They are for a while, but eventually, as Mr. Dawes says, they have to submit to a terrible awakening.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
A VACATION PLEA.

It was a common saying twenty years ago that people living in Washington could go to Baltimore and avoid Hay Fever, and Baltimore people could go to Washington and do likewise.

Baltimore and Washington are about forty miles apart.

That there was some truth in the saying was also proven to some extent.

But the point I want to make, and it is a plea for a change, for a vacation for you, is that the actual change of scenery, of habits of life, of food, or its manner of preparation, all have a very vital effect upon your entire system.

And this applies to every member of the household.

The youngsters get out in the air, meet new playmates, engage in new lines of play under entirely new circumstances.

The mother of the household gets away from her own or her maid's cooking. She gets different kinds of food-stuffs than she has been in the habit of using, and variety adds spice.

She gets amid new surroundings, with a new "set" of people with different viewpoints and varied interests. It is a distinct change.

And for the man of the household everything is different. There is no office, school or factory for his day hours, but new people, different food, and a different method of spending his evenings.

Now what is my idea in talking about this?

Well, as you know, food and its digestion is the biggest factor in your life's health, and in the health of every member of your household.

In a former article I said the ideal vacation for everybody was to try and go back to the days of your boyhood and girlhood, and endeavor to have some of that freedom of action that you had in those days.

This would bring with it the foods and dishes you liked so much at that time.

And so with the change of scenery, change of activities, the outdoor life, along with the dishes you like, you would so stimulate your digestive juices that they would take care of almost anything you cared to eat.

You see then, it isn't only the "air" that makes you eat and feel so well, it is also, to a large extent, the agreeable impressions your mind receives from all the things that are so different to the daily routine of your regular home life.

Then when this begins to pall upon you, and upon your appetite, you go home and feel again that home is mighty good.

Why?

Because it is different again.

PROGRESS MADE ON HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending June 27, 1924:

Number of contracts under way, 181
Number of men employed by contractors, 7,112
Sq. yds. of pavement completed during week, 230,653
Sq. yds. of pavement completed during season, 1,008,775
Maintenance force employed by the state, 4,844
The above yardage represents 23.32 miles of completed pavement for the week and a total of 123.60 miles for the season, and pavement is being laid on 79 jobs.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 2, 1904—Russell E. Coffin and Elizabeth A. Somerville married.

J. H. Adams of West Park died in Boston.

July 2, 1914—The appellate division of supreme court affirmed conviction of Frank M. Boyce, Jr., former city treasurer.

Kenneth, young son of Fred Weick of Hanratty street, scalded by boiling water.

Jennie, daughter of Abram Eiber, attacked by large dog, which was shot by Officer James J. Murphy.

James M. Murphy and Ellen Esther Neenan married in New York City.

Allaben Church Services.

Allaben Free Methodist Church. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Class meeting 12 m. The gospel meetings in Vega are still in progress. People come from far and near. The attendance and attention is good. The meetings may continue for a period of time. All meetings on standard time.

Dancing B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. Thursday evening, July 3.—Advertisement.

Hats and Caps Now on Sale—At a Reduction of 20% Until July 4th. S. COHEN'S SONS.

WHY

Lighting Fixtures Are Important in Home

"A house may have adequate wiring and include the desired number of outlets and still be a failure from the standpoint of illumination, unless care is exercised in the selection of lighting fixtures," states a prominent lighting fixture dealer.

"It has been truly said that the charm of a room is contingent upon its lighting effects, and as the fixture is the determining factor in creating these effects, the style, shape and color to be used in the various rooms is worthy of consideration.

"In years past we resigned ourselves to the glare of center domes and chandeliers, unshaded lamps and ugly fixtures, because we thought we had to accept whatever happened to be installed when the house was built. Fortunately, however, there has been a marked change in the marketing of fixtures, so that today we are able to change them as readily as we change our floor coverings or wall papers. The quality and design of fixtures are now determined by the texture and color of the furnishings, and by the size and shape of the room.

"The size and type of the house, likewise, must be reckoned with when in the market for fixtures, as those that would be effective in a cottage or smaller suburban house would be quite out of place in a town house or on a palatial country estate."

Why Glaciers Form in Valleys of Mountains

Many valleys of the Alps and of other high mountain ranges are filled with ice which extends from the snow fields above to well below the tree line. This mass of ice is called a glacier. The winter's snow, falling on the lower part of the glacier, melts away the following summer and exposes the ice, which also melts to some extent, and which, if there were not some source of supply, would entirely disappear. In the snow fields above, the annual snowfall is not all melted in summer, and there is an accumulation of snow. It is evident that in time the snow would grow indefinitely high if there were no means of relief. The necessary relief is found in the flow of the ice, which carries off the surplus snowfalls of the snow fields, consolidated into ice, to the lower part of the glacier. A glacier, therefore, has two distinct parts—a reservoir, where the snow is collected, and a dissipator, where the ice melts. The line separating these two regions is usually called the nerve line. The following is therefore a fair definition: A glacier is a body of ice and snow formed in a region where the snowfall is greater than the waste, and flowing to a region where the waste is greater than the snowfall.

Why Gregorian Calendar Now Is in General Use

The name Gregorian calendar is given to the reformed calendar introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 to correct an error in the civil year, which in the Julian calendar had been eleven minutes and a few seconds too long. This disparity, although a small one, increased as the years rolled by, so that in the sixteenth century the civil year was ten days behind the solar year. To remedy this difficulty ten days were omitted from the Julian calendar, thus causing the vernal equinox to fall on March 21 instead of on March 11. Between the years 1582-1753 the Gregorian calendar was introduced into all the principal countries of Europe except Russia, Greece, Turkey and some of the smaller states. The Julian calendar now has been superseded by the Gregorian almost everywhere in the Western world.

Why Pen Does Not "Sputter"

If there was no hole in the back of the pen nib, the pen would "sputter" when used. The hole also aids in retreating more ink on the nib when writing. It is to avoid blotting that pens are made in two segments. By cutting away a section between, greater flexibility still is attained. At the same time, a pen cut to certain angles will either take up only a single coating of ink, so needing too frequent dippings, or will take up such a "blob" that it blots the writing. A hole is therefore cut to take a film of ink, kept in place by air pressure, and this film, gradually descending down the nib, causes a regular and even flow of ink.

Why Radium Is Cheaper

There was a break in the radium market not long ago. The price suddenly plunged from \$3,300,000 an ounce to \$2,500,000, due to the discovery in Katanga in the Belgian Congo of extraordinary deposits of a radium-bearing ore, from 25 to 30 times richer than the earth ever before yielded. Even more recently new fields of unusual promise came to light in some old copper mines in Czechoslovakia, a circumstance that may drive the market price down still further, though not to such an extent as 25 per cent.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why New York State Leads

New York state leads all the others in the amount of water-power development—1,800,000 horsepower. The largest single development is at Niagara Falls. The second state in the use of "white coal" is California, where more than 1,100,000 horsepower is developed. Washington holds third place, with 454,000 horsepower. Maine is fourth with a few thousand horsepower less, and Montana fifth.—Popular Science Monthly.

Monkey Changed Help

Mrs. C. W. writes: "A new organ grinder played in front of our house one morning, and when my little Beth, aged four, looked out of the window she exclaimed: 'Oh, mamma, come and look. The monkey has changed his man.'"—Boston Transcript.

10 CENT GASOLINE

is what the Packard Six owner gets.

Owners of heavy, complicated cars pay 20 cents.

Here's why—and how.

The Packard Six gives 16 to 18 miles and more per gallon of gas; 500 to 800 miles and up from a gallon of oil; 20,000 miles and up from a set of tires.

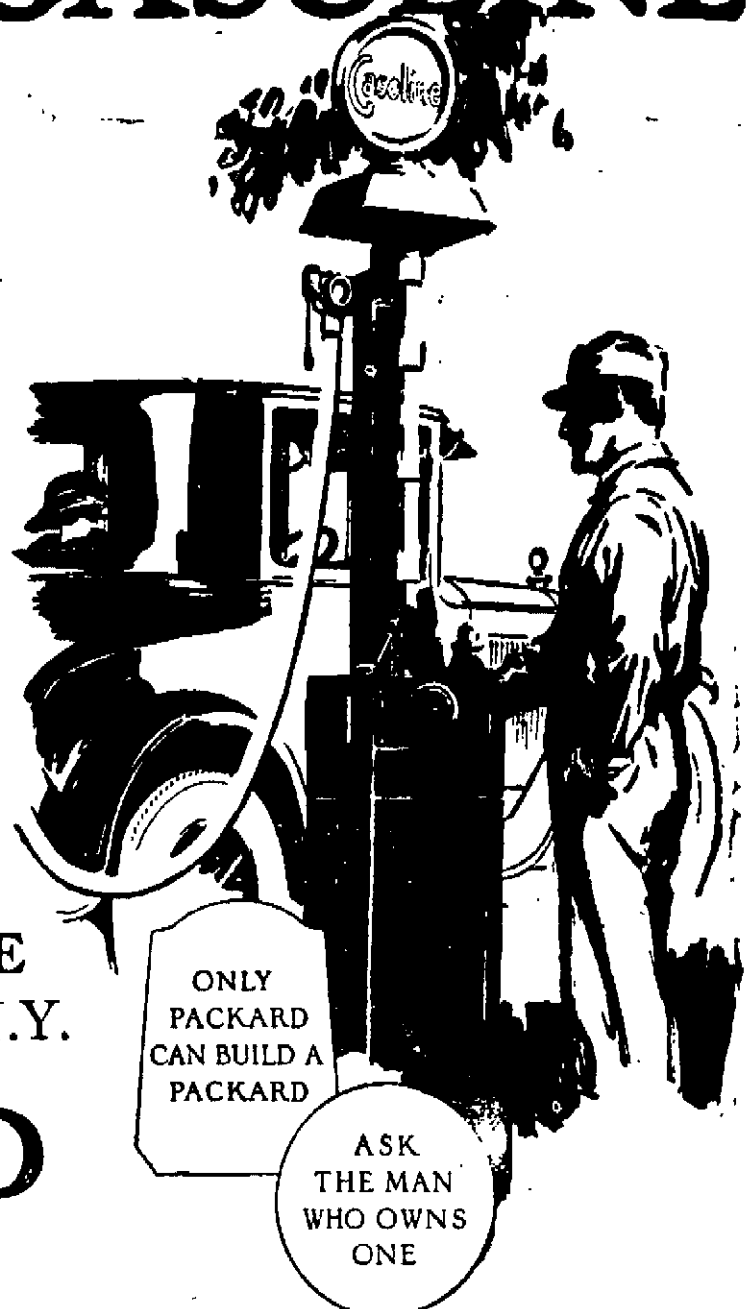
The Packard Six pays its own way out of savings in gas, in oil, in tires, in the absence of repairs.

Come in and let us prove it.

Many prefer to take advantage of Packard's extremely liberal time payment plan to enjoy immediately the advantages of a Packard Six or Packard Eight—purchasing out of income instead of capital, just as practically all other necessities are now bought.

STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

PACKARD
SIX



Give your hands a chance to keep soft and white

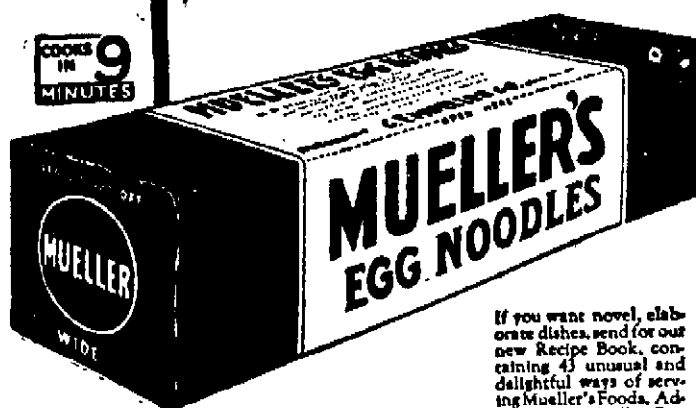


Your Hands—

Do you want to hide them when company comes? Do you labor over them—almost weep over them—in vain attempts to keep them white, soft and attractive?

Give them a chance—it's peeling potatoes twice a day that keeps them red, rough and grimy. Serve Mueller's Foods as a change from potatoes—no dirt, no mess, nothing to soil or roughen your hands. No waste—100% tempting, delicious food that your family will relish and enjoy.

And think of the time you'll save—especially when you are late and don't want to delay dinner for 35 or 40 minutes while the potatoes are cooking!



Get a package of Mueller's Egg Noodles or Macaroni today. Your grocer has them.

Food Value of Potatoes and Macaroni shown Graphically taken from figures of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 1363

POTATOES	MACARONI
Calories 305	Calories 1665
Waste 15% in Peelings	Waste 33%
8% Energy	46% Protein
8% Protein	61% Calcium
7% Calcium	15% Phosphorus
16% Phosphorus	49% Iron
30% Iron	33%

One pound of potatoes supplies about 305 calories of energy, 8 grams of protein, 0.25 gram of calcium, 0.21 gram of phosphorus, and 4.5 milligrams of iron. It would furnish, therefore, 9 per cent of the energy a man needs daily, 8 per cent of the protein, etc.

One pound of macaroni, as purchased, supplies about 1665 calories of energy, 41 grams of protein, 0.10 gram of calcium, 0.65 gram of phosphorus, and 5 milligrams of iron. It would furnish, therefore, 46 per cent of the energy a man needs daily, 61 per cent of the protein, etc.

MUELLER'S
EGG NOODLES "With the Better Taste"

Never be without Mueller's in your Pantry

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS



Do Not Strain Your Eyes

By trying to read without glasses. That is false pride and likely to have a most disastrous result.

"SEE US TO SEE."

DR. B. SCHOEN

OPTOMETRIST

40 JOHN ST.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1200-M.

Sale of Oxfords

Thursday, July 3

AND FOR TEN DAYS

MEN'S LIGHT TAN CALF OXFORDS—Triangle brand, values up to \$6.00.

Your choice \$3.98



Shoes that look good and fit comfortably. Shoes that are long in wear and low in price.

TRIANGLE BRAND SHOES

Boston Shoe

Rebuilders

46 EAST STRAND, Downtown.
Open Evenings.

The Celebrated Odorless Refrigerators

18 in. size for \$17.50

White enamel inside, worth \$19.50

19 in. size for \$19.00

White enamel inside, worth \$24.

22 in. size for \$25.00

White enamel inside, worth \$32.

27 in. size for \$35.00

White enamel inside worth \$45.

34 in size for \$38.00

White enamel inside, worth \$45.

36 in. Side Icers \$45.00

White enamel inside, worth \$54.

Gregory & Co.

Handled with Care!

Here's the moving firm to pick.

Satisfactory moving. Crating by experts. Shipping by men who know routes and tariffs.

628 Broadway Phone 757

SNYDER BROTHERS

MOVING-TRUCKING-LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE

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American Girls In Tennis Match

Suzanne Lenglen, French Champion, Loses First Game To Miss Ryan—Miss Wills Also Making Good Showing.

(By Suzanne Lenglen, French Woman Tennis Champion.)

(Copyright, 1924, by International News Service.)

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, July 2.—The greatest thrill for me in the Wimbledon tournament of this or any other year was my match with Miss Elizabeth Ryan. She took the first set that I have lost in this tournament in three years and was the first player to win a game from me in the present tournament. And she won a lot of them.

I was playing in the best form I have reached this season and Miss Ryan also was wonderful. You must remember that before she has almost beaten me.

The American girl is a truly wonderful player. I can appreciate her skill and accomplishments perhaps more than others because we have been doubles partners for several years and I know her brilliance. I feel it no dishonor to drop a set to her.

In addition to being a great tennis player she is a splendid sport and my very good friend.

Miss Helen Wills pleased everyone with her showing against Miss Colgate of England. The English player is a difficult antagonist. She is the type that gets everything back to you most of the time and can bring the right stroke into play at the right time. Defeating her is no easy task and reflects honor on whoever accomplishes it.

Miss Wills appeared to be playing under considerable restraint. She chose to stay in the back court but went to the net on well selected balls.

The American girl also showed rare judgment of pace and altered her strokes and pace continually while retaining her accuracy. That is a most difficult game to play continually.

Katherine Poillon in Familiar Role.



KATHERINE POILLON.

Katherine Poillon, one of the "notorious Poillon sisters," whose sensational escapades have so often been featured in New York, has entered suit for \$100,000 against William H. Fleitmann, millionaire silk manufacturer and club man, alleging he beat her severely in her apartment. Fleitmann, who is in Europe, denied, through his attorney, he even knew her.

South Carolina's Choice for Vice-Presidency.



MRS. LEROY SPRINGS.

Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South Carolina, was that Southern State's choice for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination, the first woman ever thus to be honored. She was chairman of the Democratic National Convention's committee on credentials and is an active political worker.

Oswain's "Hiras Horn"

The "Hiras Horn," celebrated in a Welsh poem of the Twelfth century by Oswain, prince of Powys, was "a drinking-horn, long, blue and silver-rimmed," from which Oswain drank to his chiefs with a song.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PRIZE-WINNER AS YOUNGEST MEMBER

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, offered a birthday cake to the youngest member of the organization. The cake was won hands down by the young lady whose photograph is reproduced. She is Elizabeth Louise Neely, and arrived only six months ago for a permanent visit to her parents. She is a member of Delaware Post No. 1. While Elizabeth did not eat any of the huge cake that was ornamented with only one-half of a candle, she was the guest of honor at the card party also given in her honor by the auxiliary unit to the unit of the Laurence Roberts post of the American Legion, and did not trump anybody's ace which made her as popular as the prince of Wales.

The auxiliary has many claimants for "youngest members." While it is certain that in Delaware little Miss Neely is the "champ," her record is surpassed in several instances.

In Granville, N. M., as soon as a name was given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, she became a member of the Granville unit of the auxiliary. Incidentally this ar-

rival was made strictly an all-Legion affair. Mr. Mills was commander of the local post of the Legion, and his wife, an overseas nurse, was a member both of the Legion and the auxiliary at the time. Doctors and nurses who attended little Miss Holloway Anne, for that is her name, were Legionnaires.

But, according to all records, Miss Cynthia Ann Beyer of Duluth, Minn., is unbeaten in her record. The father, W. H. Beyer, is a member of David Wisted post of the Legion, and the mother of the post's auxiliary unit. Two weeks before Miss Cynthia's arrival, she was made a member of the David Wisted unit of the auxiliary.



Elizabeth Louise Neely.

Interest in schooling for Americans in China has grown to such an extent that Legionnaires in Kings county, New York, recently went on record favoring establishment of such institutions and offered their services in this direction.

Under County Commander Edward A. Simons, a resolution was passed by the posts represented in the Kings County Council of the American Legion, urging that the national legislative committee of the organization be instructed to seek passage of legislation establishing such institutions in the Orient.

Merchants Interested in Legion Indoor Fair

How far the generosity of local merchants went toward the American Legion in Geneva, N. Y., may be seen by the fact that donations for the annual indoor fair were insured for \$20,000. Every one of these donations was given to the Legion for distribution during the eight days of the event, and to be on the safe side, post officials insured them against loss by fire for the big amount. The fair was held in interest of a building fund of the Legion, the original goal of which was \$15,000, but which was raised because of the excellent receipts of the event.

Favors New Gymnasium

Gov. C. C. Moore of Idaho has endorsed the project of the American Legion to construct a new gymnasium building at the University of Idaho. In a recent letter to Paul Davis, state commander of the Legion, the executive said that a memorial of that nature would be a constant reminder of the unselfish sacrifices of the men who served in the World War. Governor Moore pledged his hearty support to the movement.

DANCE TONIGHT

KINGSTON POINT CASINO

Featuring Brunswick Jazz Band

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Correct Styles

—FOR THE FOURTH

\$1.98—\$2.98

\$5.00

Felts, All-Silk or Silk with a touch of Velvet. Petite summer models for dress, sports wear or tailored attire.

A COUCH HAMMOCK

—For the Fourth

\$10.75

Strongly made of gray or khaki color canvas. Finest steel spring with strong chain hanger. Soft tufted mattress. Just what you want for your porch or yard.

Romelink Couch Hammocks

\$12.98 to \$25.00

Adjustable head rests, soft comfortable mattresses with Duck, Cretonne or Striped Canvas coverings.

HAMMOCK STANDS \$4.98

Metal Hose Reels

COLLAPSIBLE Canvas Trunks

FOR CAMPING or TOURING

\$1.00

An indispensable part of camping or touring equipment. Made of 16 oz. Army Duck. Water-proof and dust-proof. Size 24x14x13 inches. Three heavy straps.

Extra—Werneva Play Suits 79c

\$1.00 value. Blue Denim and Khaki cloth trimmed with fast color Turkey red. Cool and comfortable for kiddies of 3 to 8 years. One piece.

Sloped Sides Middy Blouses

\$1.49—\$1.98

The best middy blouse for sports wear. The sloped sides keeps the blouse from riding up. Made of best quality Lonsdale Middy Jean. Endorsed by gymnasiums and girl's camps.

MEN'S Athletic Union Suits

69c

Full cut union suits, made of fine checked nainsook. As good as the \$1.00 grade. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Good Hosiery

39c pair

Splendid hosiery for dress wear. Drop stitch effect. Fibre silk plaited over lisle. Extra long weaving.

Timely Sale of SWEATERS

\$1.98

Sleeveless and cap sleeve style. Jacquettes and Pull-overs. Beautiful color combinations.

—\$2.98 values.

Stylish Separate Skirts

White silk crepe in the popular pleated models, also Tan, Black, and Gray. \$4.98

Pom Pom Silk Skirts \$7.98

The newest material and strikingly beautiful. All White or combinations of Black and White stripes, blocks and dots. \$10.00 value.

WOOL CREPE SKIRTS \$1.98

Knife pleated. Splendid for outing or auto wear.

Boys Wash Suits \$1.00 to \$2.98

Actually the best values in town. Splendid tub proof materials. Oliver Twist, Middy and Russian styles.

Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits

SPECIAL \$2.98

Skirt effect with attached Pantalettes. Solid colors with contrasting borders.

—MANY OTHER STYLES \$3.98 to \$9.75

All-Rubber Bathing Shoes 79c—\$1.00

Bathing Caps 10c to \$1.00

Bathing Suits for Men, Boy's and Girl's \$1.00 up

Khaki Knickers and Blouses

—For the Fourth

\$1.00—\$1.49—\$1.98

Comfortable for the 4th of July outing. Do not readily soil. Heavy Twill Khaki. Perfect fitting.

Traveling Bags—Suit Cases

Appropriate for the short-trip traveler.

Bags \$2.98 to \$14.48—Suit Cases \$3.98 to \$12.50

COOL DRESSES FOR LITTLE TOTS

\$1.00—\$1.49

Pretty as a fond mother could wish and of fine materials such as organdie and French voile. White and colors with contrasting color trimming. For 2 to 6 year olds.

BOY'S WASH SUITS \$1.00 TO \$2.98

Actually the best values in town. Splendid tub proof materials. Oliver Twist, Middy and Russian styles.

Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits

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Comfortable for the 4th of July outing. Do not readily soil. Heavy Twill Khaki. Perfect fitting.

White Silk Hosiery for the Holiday

Beautiful, pure White Silk Hosiery. Full fashioned. Mercerized lisle tops. Medium weight and perfect fitting. Black and colors. A big value. \$1.85

GIRLS 7-8 FIBRE SILK HOSIERY 69c

Formerly 79c pr. White, camel and gray with fancy cuff tops; sizes 7 to 10

CHILDREN'S SOCKS 29c

Fibre silk, ribbed cuff tops with mercerized cotton bottoms. Brown, Cadet, Pink, Red, Coral, Gray, Romper Blue. 89c quality. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2

CHILDREN'S FIBRE SILK HALF HOSE 49c PAIR

Sizes 5 to 8 1-2. All fibre silk with roll cuff tops. Pink, Sky and Gray.

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSIERY \$1.00 PAIR

Silk and fibre mixed. Rich looking hosiery that gives long service. Black and colors.

Boy's Sport Blouses

89c

\$1.25 everywhere else. Khaki, White and colored striped. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Finely finished.

Stylish Separate Skirts

White silk crepe in the popular pleated models, also Tan, Black, and Gray. \$4.98

Pom Pom Silk Skirts \$7.98

The newest material and strikingly beautiful. All White or combinations of Black and White stripes, blocks and dots. \$10.00 value.

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Formerly 79c pr. White, camel and gray with fancy cuff tops; sizes 7 to 10

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

MOSQUITO LESSONS

"While you are very young," said Mrs. Mosquito, "you will breathe from the end of your bodies, that is, when you are nothing but larvae."

Those who would become Mosquito children before long did not say anything.

They were busy becoming mosquitoes.

But Mrs. Mosquito went on talking.

"You will be able to do a great deal of harm. You will be able to even carry sickness."

"Now, doctors carry sickness away, but you can bring sickness. So, though your work is the opposite of the work which doctors do it is very clever."

"At least I think it is very clever."

"The young gentlemen in the Mosquito family will not be able to bite."

"But the ladies will make up for this shortcoming."

"Others may not call us ladies. They may think our behavior is anything but ladylike. For we go where we are not invited and not wanted."

"We certainly outstay our welcome, as we are never welcomed in the first place."

"So we outstay our welcome from the very moment we arrive. But do not let that bother you!"

"Stay just the same!"

"Be careful not to be caught. Be careful to dodge people's hands. Be quick, but enjoy yourselves."

"You are now living in the marsh which is your childhood home. It is a nice, comfortable home."

"But later you will be grown up and will go forth to enjoy the world."

"You will enjoy the people of the world. It is not their society which will interest you."

"You will not care about their conversation. You will not mind whether they are bright or dull. You will not care whether they do well in their lessons or not."

"You will not be fussy as to their own table manners or their party manners or their every day manners—if they have different sets of manners."

"You will not care whether they can swim or play games well or whether they are popular with their friends."

"You will not care whether they talk about each other or whether they are loyal."

"You will not care whether they tattletale or whether they don't."

"You will not care if they're grown-ups who are mean to children and who make unkind speeches or who act in a patronizing and condescending fashion toward them. Those are big words, but I fancy you will understand them—if not now, later on."

"You will live in the hollow parts of trees and in cellars when the winter comes, so you will be able to do some damage in the late spring."

"You will be able to suck delicious meals from people. You will never be asked again, for you will never be asked in the first place."

"But that need not bother you."

"No mosquito will ever receive an invitation to come to supper from a human and no mosquito has had such an invitation."

"Be as mean as you like. Mosquitoes have always been mean and they always will be mean."

"Annoy people. Make them mad! Make them furious! Be angry!"

"But don't let them keep you from coming again because they are angry."

These were the lessons Mrs. Mosquito taught, and even if the children weren't listening to her now she knew that they would follow the mean mosquito ways just as all mosquitoes always did.

Riddles

What made the cake walk? Because it saw the biscuit box.

When is an egg like a naughty boy? When it is being beaten.

What weapon does the earth most closely resemble. A revolver.

Which word in the English language contains all the vowels? Unquestionably.

Why does mother never make a square pudding? Because she wants it to go round.

What is the best way of making a coat last? Make the trousers and waistcoat first.

Why is the sun like a well-made cake? Because it is light when it rises.

Bathrobes, Collars, Cuff Links, Dressing Gowns, Garters—
Now on Sale—
25% Reduction Until July 4th
S. COHEN'S SONS.

GAS BUGGIES—It's Different When Somebody Else Does It



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

It astonishes what a difference there is in the earning power of a man who does things pretty well and one who does them as well as they can be done—C. A. Martin.

THINGS OTHER FOLKS LIKE

A most delicious salad and one easily made is prepared with a package of lemon gelatin.

Add the boiling water to dissolve the package, then when cold stir in any diced vegetable, or such vegetable as cabbage with a bit of pineapple and celery makes a nice combination.

Serve it molded in small forms on lettuce with a spoonful of rich, highly seasoned salad dressing on the side of the salad.

Baked Slice of Ham.—This is a little different from the usual way of serving it. Take a thick slice of ham cut from the center. Place in a baking dish and cover with four medium sized onions sliced, a pint of tomatoes and a spring of parsley with a piece of bay leaf. Bake slowly two hours. Make a gravy from the liquor in the pan and serve with baked potatoes.

Sour Cream Pie.—To one cupful of sour cream add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well-beaten, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of raisins chopped fine. Line a pie tin with pastry, fill and cover. Bake in a hot oven long enough to cook the pastry, then lower the heat, to bake the custard. If lined the pie may be made with one crust and covered with a meringue.

Orange Layer Cake.—Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beating well; one beaten egg, one cupful of milk added alternately with one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted well with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with orange and bake in two layers about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Spread whipped cream thickly between the layers and on top cover with orange frosting.

An orange filling is delicious for the cake above. Use an egg well beaten, a tablespoonful of flour mixed with one-half cupful of sugar, add a cupful of boiling water and cook until smooth and the starchy taste of the flour removed. Now add grated rind and juice of an orange and spread on the cake when cold.

Neenie Maxwell

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says that sleep is sweetest to those who work the hardest.

Dairy improvement associations are likely to improve the bank account, too.

There's one thing certain about alfalfa—you can't grow it without proper drainage.

How do you feel in a stiff collar that doesn't fit? The horse feels just the same.

It is hard on the pasture and hard on the cow not to give the dairy herd any other feed.

Some folks are said not to know beans when the bag's open; anybody can know oats, especially the best kinds for New York farmers by reading E 80, a new bulletin issued by the State College at Ithaca.

"Abandon" means to give up wholly or to desert. It is used in connection with agriculture in the expression, "an abandoned farm," of which there are many in some of the older, thin-soiled regions of New England. New York has few abandoned farms, though many abandoned farm houses. Ordinarily, abandoned farm land should be made to grow trees.

Mrs. Crawford R. Styles of 48 Franklin street, a graduate of the Kindergarten College of Pittsburgh, with fourteen years' teaching experience, will open on or about July 14, an outdoor kindergarten for children from 4 to 6 years of age. Rooms are so arranged that in case of rain or excessive heat the children may continue their songs and work indoors. Date of fall opening will be announced later. For registration write or phone 2588-11. Mrs. Crawford Styles—Advertisement.

THE OFFICE CAT



I suppose she gave up her music when her husband died. No, she still plays, but only on the black keys.

Who remembers the pre-tax days when a business man bragged about how much money he made instead of how poor he is?

Are they engaged? I heard him begging for "just one" behind the palms over there.

Now! They're married. He was asking for a dollar.

A "quiet little dinner for two" may easily develop into a noisy big divorce case for four.

A funny bird
Is this guy Harry;
He fell in love
With a girl named Carrie.
Hara-Kiri.

Offhand, I'm not in favor of it, said the hero as the surgeon amputated his arm.

While you bob me, says a Kingston lady, tell me all the neighborhood news. And, she added, make it snippy.

It is no wonder politicians get hard boiled. They're always in hot water.

When science has made all the women ravishingly beautiful who will darn a homely man's socks?

If a fellow doesn't get a letter from his girl, it is much more to the point to write to her before complaining to the post office department.

It is suggested that by means of the radio the people can hear what congressmen are saying. But what is needed is a device that will enable the public to see what they are doing.

The Eternal Triangle.
"Number, please?"
"Excuse it, please."
"They don't answer, please."

Ain't Nature Grand.
To produce natural redness, a golf stick beats a lip stick.

A Ballad.
She wore a yellow mackintosh.
It looked quite fascinating.
A shingled bob, a bright blue eye—
She smiles (for a trolley we were waiting).

"It looks like rain," I murmured low.
"That is good for the crops, you know."
"Clear outa here," she cried with vim.
"Here comes a cop, he'll run you in. You two-cent mashers make me sore. I ain't gonna stand it any more. The idea, talking rain and soil, And crops and things to a decent golf."

A shingled bob, a bright blue eye—
She frowned (for a trolley we were waiting).
But, oh! That yellow mackintosh
It looked quite fascinating.

Perhaps the most annoying thing about work is the sight of a man who can get along without it.

Nobody knows the age of the world, but it is old enough to know better.

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APPLE RAISING COSTS INCREASE; PRICES DECREASE.

A fruit farmer seventy-five years ago in Hilton, N. Y., noted in his account book that it cost \$24 to grow an acre of apples. His profit on the acre was \$54.75. The cost per barrel of this crop of apples was 30 cents.

His son, M. C. Burritt, formerly director of extension at Cornell University, and now plain fruit farmer on his father's farm at Hilton, compared these costs of seventy-five years ago with those of today in a

You Know the Old Saying:

You're only as old as you feel and so, You MEN of MIDDLE AGE—if you WANT TO FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

TAKE A DAY OFF—

Spend the 4th of July in the Country!

Get a khaki sport shirt, a pair of knickers or khaki pants, some golf hose, and a pair of rough shoes;—Get son a khaki blouse, khaki trousers, a pair of sneakers—AND get "MA" a pair of KNICKERS—Let Her Enjoy Herself, Too.

We Have All These Articles on Hand. As for the price, we have them for all prices, but LOOK HERE! What matters money where health and happiness is concerned, for

HEALTH IS WEALTH

D. KANTROWITZ,

46-48 N. Front St., — Kingston, N. Y.
Opening Evenings.

radio address broadcasted on June 30 from Station WGY, Schenectady. Mr. Burritt was one of three speakers on the radio program of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation.

Nowadays spraying alone, Mr. Burritt pointed out, costs fifty cents a barrel. In 1922 it cost \$150 an acre to raise apples on the same farm where in 1849 costs were \$24 per acre. Despite this steady rise in costs the price of apples has decreased in the last fifteen years from two to six cents per barrel.

The producer must face these facts, Mr. Burritt said, and meet them by better methods of distribution. "Individual growers must grow better products; they must grade and pack these products better and more uniformly; collectively they must merchandise their products better and advertise them. This merchandising must include better retailing methods, more attractive displays of eastern fruits and vegetables. We must consider that the consumer chooses the products he buys largely upon the basis of appearance, uniformity and quality as related to price.

"The future of the fruit and vegetable industry depends largely upon sound organization, locally, regionally and nationally. Cooperative selling by growers encourages the grower to produce better products, to grade, to pack them uniformly and makes possible good merchandising, advertising and distribution on a national and efficient scale. Eventually, it means a better supply of high quality products to the consumer at reasonable prices and a larger share of what the consumer pays to the grower, which is the one way to maintain these industries satisfactorily."

Reformed Church Picnic.
The annual church and Bible school picnic of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at Forsyth Park on Saturday, July 12. Refreshments will be on sale. Plans are being made for sports of all kinds. Every member of the parish and Sunday school is invited to be present.



Ginger coolness, kindly zest and tang, utter purity—Clicquot Club is the real good drink, the real American drink.

Buy it by the case from your grocer, drug store, or confectionery

The Clicquot Club Company
Montreal, Canada, U. S. A.

Clicquot Club

Ginger Ale

Used Cars For Sale

Hupp Tour., '23	\$600
Hupp Tour., '22	\$750
Hupp Tour., '20	\$500
Hupp Road., '22	\$750
Hupp Tour., '22	\$275
Max. Tour., '23, Sport	\$750
Max. Tour., '23	\$600
Max. Tour., '22	\$500
Max. Coupe, '22	\$850
Olds 6-Tour.	\$250
Olds 4-Tour.	\$525
Buick Tour., '18	\$335
Chev. Tour., '23	\$335
Stad. Tour.	\$300
Oakland Tour., '19	\$250
Dodge Tour., '21	\$400
Stutz Bearcat, '20	\$900

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OPEN EVENINGS.
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers: "Washington Irving," "Benjamin Franklin," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany."
Daily Including Sunday.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2 1/2 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.
Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 5:40 P. M.; W. 42d St., 6:00 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 6:30 P. M.
Music. Restaurant. Luncheon.

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Phone 515 or 1470-M.

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Quote the following prices on Fresh Mined

D. & H. Lackawanna COAL

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

EGG	\$13.05
STOVE	\$13.05
CHESTNUT	\$13.05
PEA	\$10.40

PER TON DELIVERED.
Loss 40c per ton for cash.

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St. Phone 36.
O'Hara Yard, Foxhall Ave. Phone 14.
Watts & Tammany Yard, East Street.
Phone 486.
Uptown Office, Corner Fair & John Sts.

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

DANCING---Kingston Point Casino

4TH OF JULY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
ORIGINAL BRUNSWICK FIVE
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

FOURTH OF JULY WEEK END

THE EDISON TRIO OF NEW YORK CITY
Popular Impersonators and Entertainers.

Music and Dancing.

Special Dinner \$1 Golden Rule Inn

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

"Kingston's Finest Lake Resort."

Rondout National Bank

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Prompt and Careful Attention Given to all Banking Matters.

Let us be of service to you.

COLLECTION AND TRUST DEPARTMENTS.

Interest Department—4% Compounded Quarterly.

Safe Deposit Boxes—\$3.00 per year and up.

Burglars Laugh at Locks!



During the summer months, your home is left empty more often and for longer periods than in the winter. An empty house is practically an "invitation" to burglars.

ETNA-IZE

Protect yourself against loss from burglary by an Etna Burglary Policy.

ASK US ABOUT IT.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway, Kingston

A SPECIAL Series (65-A) of Installment Shares
(\$1.00 a month per share) will be issued by

The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Asso.

Commencing With July 7, 1924

Subscriptions for these shares may be made at once, the first payment being due on above date.

PREPAID shares (\$100 each) may be obtained at any time. Our money is invested on first mortgages on real estate and is loaned only to members, to aid in

HOME OWNING

The Association operates under State Banking Law. Shares may be withdrawn at any time.

Systematic Saving is the Best Way to Save

OFFICE—288 WALL STREET.

Aldermen Adopt School Budget

Twice Rejected Because They Did Not Understand Provisions of State Law and City Charter Which Makes Board of Education Responsible.

It looked for a time Tuesday evening as though the common council was determined to tangle up the city's business into such a snarl that it would be impossible to levy the annual August school tax and two roll calls were required to impress on enough of the aldermen the fact that under the city charter the board of education is required to make up its budget, and the common council to adopt a resolution fixing the tax levy, before three of the city fathers changed their vote so that the budget could be adopted.

The budget as fixed by the board of education calls for the raising by tax levy of \$251,865.38, which fixed the tax rate at \$12 per thousand valuation. Last year the rate was \$11.40.

City Clerk Reads Budget.

All of the aldermen were present when the meeting was called to order Tuesday evening with the exception of Alderman John A. Flannery of the Thirteenth ward, who is confined in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

The school budget as adopted by the board of education at its last meeting was read by City Clerk Styles.

Beichert Raised Objections.

"Did the board of education send any statement as to why the budget is larger this year than last?" asked Alderman J. Philip Beichert of the city clerk.

"They did not," replied City Clerk Styles.

"I move that the budget be returned to the board of education for comparison between last year and this year," said Alderman Beichert.

His motion was promptly seconded by Alderman James J. Sweeney of the Third ward.

Education Board Responsible.

"I think we ought to hear from the corporation counsel before we act on Alderman Beichert's resolution," observed Alderman Jacob Schlip of the Fourth ward, who had introduced a resolution to adopt the school budget.

Corporation Counsel James Jenkins said that as he understood the matter, the city charter required the board of education to prepare a budget of the amount needed to carry on the school work of the year, and that the responsibility for the amount of the budget rested with the board of education.

Beichert Still Objected.

Alderman Beichert was firm in his stand for a vote on his motion to send the budget back to the education board and said that last year the school tax was \$11.40 and this year it had been raised 60 cents to \$12, yet the education board had not sent in any comparison so that the aldermen could see if the increase was warranted.

"Then your point is, Alderman Beichert, that you have not had an opportunity to examine the budget?" asked Judge Jenkins.

"That's my objection," stated the alderman from the Second ward.

Budget Is Rejected.

The vote on Alderman Beichert's resolution to return the budget to the education board was adopted by a vote of 7 to 5.

Those who voted to reject the budget were Aldermen Beichert, James J. Sweeney, Fox, Seitz, John T. Sweeney, and Neice.

The five in favor of adopting the budget were Aldermen Van Wagenen, Schlip, Edinger, Everett and Smith.

Schlip Explains Matter.

Alderman Schlip then obtained the floor and said he had been informed that the city charter provided for the adoption of the budget and if it was held up it would be impossible to collect the school tax in August.

Beichert Again to Front.

Alderman Beichert said that he would withdraw his former resolution, and moved that the budget be sent to the ways and means committee of the common council to report back at the next meeting.

Resolved Beichert Out of Order.

President Dempsey said that if the charter provided for the budget's adoption, he would rule Alderman Beichert's resolution out of order, and that he would resubmit the original resolution introduced by Alderman Schlip adopting the school budget and fixing the tax levy.

Again Rejected Budget.

At this point Alderman Van Wagenen was excused and left the council chamber.

Alderman Beichert said that if the charter required the adoption of the budget, he supposed he would have to vote in favor of it, but he did not like to vote for anything he did not thoroughly understand and he believed that the education board should have sent in a comparison of last year and this year at the time that the budget was filed with City Clerk Styles.

The Schlip motion to adopt the budget was then voted upon and Aldermen Beichert, Schlip, Neice, Everett and Smith voted in favor of it. The aldermen who voted to reject the budget were James J. Sweeney, Fox, Joy, Seitz, John T. Sweeney, Edinger.

The Vote Stood 6 to Reject and 5 to Adopt.

Three Change Their Vote.

Again it was explained to the aldermen that the charter required the adoption of the budget so that there would be no delay in extending the tax rolls, and Aldermen Joy, Edinger and Fox announced that they would change their vote to "Aye."

"Can they change their vote?" asked Alderman James J. Sweeney. He was assured by President Dempsey that they could.

"Well, I still vote 'No,'" said the alderman from the Third ward.

City Clerk Styles then announced

that the vote stood 8 to 3 in favor of adopting the budget.

Still Seeking Information.

Alderman Everett, of the Eleventh ward, said that from what he had read in the newspapers the increase this year in the amount of the budget was due partly to the increase in salaries of the teachers as required by state law. He said that he believed that the education board would be perfectly willing to submit the comparison asked for by Alderman Beichert if requested to do so.

Alderman Beichert said he wanted to see the comparison and introduced a resolution that the comparison be furnished, which was adopted.

Seek \$1,000 Damages.

Francis M. Mober of 674 Broadway, through his attorney, Judge Robert G. Groves, filed a claim for \$1,000 damages against the city for injuries alleged to have been received in a fall on the sidewalk on West O'Reilly street in front of the telephone building. He claimed his injuries consisted of two fractures of the right arm and shoulder and contusions about the body. He slipped and fell on June 25. The claim was referred to the ways and means committee and Corporation Counsel Jenkins.

Appropriation for Tax Collection.

City Treasurer Jacobs's request for an appropriation of \$250 for additional clerk hire during the school tax collection period was granted.

To Refund School Bonds.

The board of education sent in a communication stating it desired to retire \$11,000 in school bonds by issuing new bonds for that amount. The request was granted. The bonds fall due next April but action at this time is necessary in order to conform to the school tax budget.

Public Hearing On Home Rule.

Alderman Schlip introduced a resolution that under the City Home Rule law the common council designate Thursday, July 10, as the time to consider local laws No. 1, to provide for public hearings on local laws. The resolution was adopted, and later when the council adjourned, it adjourned to that time.

Motions And Resolutions.

The following motions and resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper boards.

Alderman Beichert—That as all arrangements had been made to eliminate the Cornell street crossing the matter have immediate attention, that water mains be placed on Manor Place as soon as possible; that grade be established on Progress street; that Wiltwyck avenue be placed in passable condition; that chief of police be requested to eliminate all parking of cars, other than busses, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 on Thomas street; that property owners near corner of O'Neil street on Manor avenue on west side lay sidewalks to conform with grade of street.

Alderman Smith—That holes in North Front street between Washington avenue and Green street be fixed; that Joy's Lane be top dressed.

Alderman Everett—That holes in pavement on Alderman avenue above Washington avenue be filled; that as board of public works has made provision to place Josephine street in passable condition, it be extended to connect with Delta Place, and brook crossing street be covered by some permanent culvert; that police enforce more strictly the city ordinance regulating peddling, that property owners on South Pine street be ordered to lay sidewalks.

Alderman Edinger—That high tension electric wires on Mary's avenue be inspected by a common council committee and if found dangerous, that electric company be notified to make them safe at once.

President Dempsey said he believed this was a matter for the board of public works and referred the resolution to that board.

Alderman Edinger—That West Chester street be topdressed and rolled as it was in bad condition; this street was being used by auto dealers to test out hill climbing abilities of various makes of automobiles; that Andrew street residents having complained to him that no attention had been paid to his previous resolution to board of public works to repair Andrew street, that the board give the matter immediate attention; that common council extend to Alderman John A. Flannery now in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital his heartfelt sympathy and hope for his speedy and complete recovery. This was unanimously adopted.

Alderman Joy—That East Pierpont street, St. Mary's street, and Newkirk avenue be repaired; that they be placed on corner of East Pierpont street and Chambers street.

Alderman James J. Sweeney—That as the Fourth of July is a legal holiday that many "strange tourists" will visit city for the sake of humanity the chief of police should place traffic officers at East Chester and Hasbrouck avenue; East Chester and Broadway; and Foxhall avenue and Hasbrouck.

Fireworks On Fourth.

Alderman Beichert of the Fourth of July reported that the contract to furnish fireworks for the Fourth of July had been awarded to William O'Reilly and that the display would be held back of the high school where it was held last year.

The question of engaging a band was brought up and Alderman Beichert said that he could secure a twenty-piece band for \$130.

Alderman Schlip favored having a band if the money to pay the musicians was available. Alderman Van Wagenen's motion to that effect was adopted.

If there is no band music Fourth of July evening, the city residents will know that the aldermen had no money available to pay the band. Bills against the city which had been audited were read and approved, and the council then adjourned to July 10.

Dancing B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, Thursday evening, July 3.—Advertisement.

Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters, Gloves, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs.—At a Reduction of 20% Until July 4th.

S. COHEN'S SONS.

TRY THIS KIND OF A VACATION

Why not make this year's vacation a rest for your mind as well as your body?

You can't go away and enjoy yourself if you are constantly worrying about possible fire and burglary at home. Worry is a destroyer of health, happiness and contentment.

We recommend these two simple steps to insure you a worryless vacation:

First: Rent a safe deposit box (only \$3.00 a year) in our modern new bank.

Second: Put your bonds, deeds, insurance policies, bank books and other valuables in your box.

Then go away for a vacation free from worry, secure in the knowledge that your valued possessions are safe.

Take our advice. TRY THIS KIND OF A VACATION.

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Broadway and Strand

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over Half a Million.

STRENGTH.

CHARACTER.

SECURITY.

203 Foxhall Ave.

Phone 454

BORST

25 Clinton Ave.

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Fourth of July Specials

BUTTER Clover Bloom, 49c
Tub or Print, lb.

COFFEE Our Special, lb. 33c
Maxwell House, lb. 42c

SOFT DRINKS Beaufort or Beech-Nut, all flavors, 2 for 25c

SWEET ORANGES, dozen 33c-42c

LEMONS, large size, dozen 30c

OLIVES Plain or Stuffed, bottle 15-30-40-75c

JELLO, all flavors 10c

CANNED CORN 15-18-22-25c
VEGETABLES PEAS 15-20-24-30c

NEW POTATOES, No. 1 fancy, pk. 63c

EGGS Strictly Fresh Fancy Whites, dozen 37c

OTTO STAHL'S READY TO EAT MEATS.
BOILED HAM, 1/4 lb., 20c; lb. 69c
SMOKED BEEF, 1/4 lb., 20c; lb. 69c
CORNEB BEEF, 1/4 lb., 20c; lb. 75c
ROAST PORK, 1/4 lb., 25c; lb. 85c
CHICKEN ROULADE, 1/4 lb., 15c; lb. 60c
FRANKFURTERS, lb. 29c
BACON, 1 lb. cartons, lb. 41c

POTATO SALAD, Home Made, lb. 30c

JUMBO PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, lb. 17c

SUGAR, GRANULATED, lb. 7 1/2c

DILL PICKLES, large size, dozen 40c

DAVIS BAKING POWDER, lb. 19c

NESTLES MILK 1 lb. block 53c
CHOCOLATE Plain or Almond.

A FULL LINE OF HOME GROWN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
WATER MELONS, LARGEST SIZE, EACH 95c.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, July 2.—Mrs. George Schoonmaker is visiting relatives in Schoharie and Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo have been on a trip to Atlantic City, Asbury Park, New York city and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite and Mrs. Armstrong and daughters, Bessie, Agnes and Doretta, are spending several days at Carmel, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Traver have moved from the Palmer House into their new home.

Frank LeFevre and members of the family spent last week in places near Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory recently attended the druggists' convention.

Mrs. Sara Steen has been spending a few weeks out of town.

Miss Beatrice Colwell has graduated from Sage College, Troy, with a degree of B. S. She took a secretarial course.

The ladies of St. Joseph's Church are giving a supper in the Opera House July 3rd. Booth's Orchestra of Walden will furnish the music.

A Home Bureau canning demonstration will be held in the kitchen of the Normal School on Wednesday, July 2. Miss Coons of Accord will be in charge of the work.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Mrs. Henry Leeder of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Everett Schoonmaker, as she has been doing for some time, since the illness of Mrs. Schoonmaker.

Principal Lawrence Van den Berg and family spent a few days at Lake Mohonk last week.

Mr. Smith and family of Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Stahl of Huguenot street has been entertaining Mrs. Haviland.

The program given on Flora's night at Grange Hall June 21 was as follows: Violin solo, Miss Alice Kortright, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Johnson; vocal solo, Mrs.

Kavan, accompanied by Mrs. Seward. A very instructive as well as entertaining talk on how to transplant and care for our native trees and shrubs was given by Mr. Kavan.

The literary program closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Kavan. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DuBois entertained friends at a supper party the past week.

The frame work for the Cranx house on upper South Chestnut street is about completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vliet of Newburgh are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

Mr. DuBois Jenkins has resigned her position as secretary at the Normal School. The vacancy will be filled by Miss Stevens of Binghamton, who began her duties July 1st.

Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre entertained friends on Wednesday.

Miss Reeve spent the week-end at Jamaica, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brodhead, formerly of New Paltz, were in New York on Saturday, to see Mrs. Peterson. Deyo Whelan sail for a three months' tour abroad. She will visit Scotland, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy. A short trip to Northern Africa is also a feature of her extended trip.

Cliff House of Lake Minnewaska opened on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smiley as host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smiley are at the Wildmere House. There were nearly a hundred guests there over the week-end.

The following are the list of teachers and subjects taught at summer school at the Normal: Mr. Van den Berg, technique of teaching; Mr. Beebe, tests and scales, rural school economy and law, psychology, physical training and games; Mr. Bennett, English literature, juvenile literature, children's literature, junior high school English; Miss Liebig, library, two periods; Mr.

Matteson, mathematics, junior high school mathematics, economics, intermediate teaching; Miss Nichols, nature, geography methods; Miss Reeve, reading methods, primary reading; Miss Richards, penmanship, two periods; Mr. Ward, United States history, modern history, history of education, principles of education, sociology; Mr. Winslow, art, handicraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kniffen spent Sunday with their son Eddie and family.

Mrs. T. Ackerman of Saugerties is spending a few days with E. D. Gerold and family on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. Roy Newkirk is entertaining her mother.

Kenneth Archer was a caller in town Tuesday evening.

G. Jean Roosa of New York city is spending a few days with her parents in town.

Mrs. Peter J. Radley and daughter were shoppers in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Robert Deyo is conducting an antique shop on Long Island.

Mary Yenne visited Poughkeepsie one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac with children Edward and Blanche spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

Webb Kniffen and family entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Rahm of Middletown, Orange county; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hargraves of 148 Pine street, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Vliet of Newburgh.

Dancing B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, Tuesday evening. Malsenheldt Orchestra.—Advertisement.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—Now on Sale. 20% Reduction Until July 4th.

S. COHEN'S SONS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick Zimmerman, late of the town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Eckert, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, New York, on or before the 7th day of December, 1924.

Dated, May 31st, 1924.

MARIE ZAUNER, Executrix.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney, Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James F. Brown, late of the town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William J. McGrath, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of my attorney, John W. Eckert, Ulster County Bank Building, the City of Kingston on or before the 7th day of August, 1924.

Dated February 1st, 1924.

WILLIAM J. McGRATH, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of James F. Brown, deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney for Administrator, Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, New York.

Finest Quality Black Tartarian SWEET CHERRIES

Holt N. Winfield,

ULSTER PARK,

Telephone 773-W.

FIREWORKS

BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU TO
SELECT THEM FOR THE FOURTH

Firecrackers, Salutes, Torpedoes, Caps, Cap Pistols, Pin
Wheels, Roman Candles, Novelties, Triangles, Radium
Lights, Aerial Salutes, Mines, Red Fire, Sparklers, Night
Works, Day-Go Bombs, General Assortment of Night Works
for \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 each.

FLAGS, all sizes. KODAKS AND FILMS.

Forsyth and Davis, Inc.

307 Wall St. Phone 708

Store Open Thursday evening, July 3rd, and all day July 4th

A Hill-Side Roofed

A spacious, fully-equipped stage at the foot of it, is THE
NEW MAVERICK THEATRE, which will be opened July 4th,
at 8:30 daylight saving time. The play, a Three Act Fantastic
Comedy, by Lady Gregory, will be presented by an All Star Cast
of New York actors, among whom are

Dudley Digges	Helen Hayes
E. G. Ballantyne	Norma Mitchell
Edward G. Robinson	Elizabeth Valentine

With fair weather, the Maverick Grounds will be open after
5 o'clock for picnic suppers and social gathering.

The Evening Show in the New Theatre will take place RAIN
OR SHINE. A Dance in the Old Hall after the play.

Admission to Grounds Free.

Theatre Performance	\$1.00
Dance	.50c

Our Store

Will close Saturday at one o'clock during the months of
July and August. We believe our workers are entitled to
this summer holiday during these hot months, as well as
their regular vacation, as they are all working on their tip
toes all the time, and a little easing up at this time of the
year will be beneficial to them.

We are asking our patrons to do their trading on Satur-
day morning. We will have deliveries up to 1:00 p. m.
Saturday.

GREGORY & CO.

YOU WANT HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT

No need to wait for a tank to "heat up"
—no need to heat more than just the
quantity you want—no need to make
your house uncomfortably warm.

Let us explain to you how, at moderate cost, we can in-
stall a Kingstonian water heater that will give you just the
amount of hot water you want, at once, merely by the turn
of a faucet.

Wonderful, isn't it? But practical, reliable, durable, and
satisfactory in every respect.

Just ring us up or call at our store.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY,

16-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

BILL LIFTS TAX ON HER INCOME GIVEN TO GIRLS

Mother Superior Gives Her Share of
Philadelphia Drexel Fortune
to Charity.

Washington, D. C.—Buried within
the 374 dry-printed pages of the new
tax measure is a bit of romance—a
clause that will bring joy to thou-
sands of homeless girls.

It's just a sentence or two—that if
a person has donated 90 per cent or
more of income the first year the law
is effective and for each of ten pre-
ceding years, no tax may be levied.
But it was put there to cover the in-
come of only one individual, Mother
Catherine, head of a Roman Catholic
sisterhood.

Mother Catherine once was a Miss
Drexel of Philadelphia and every year
she gets a share of the great fortune
of the Philadelphia Drexels. But, as
a sister, she cannot spend any of it.
So, every year, she has donated her
share to charity—the building of
homes for friendless girls. It was
taxed like any other income, however,
and many a home for girls could not
be built because of levies by the gov-
ernment.

But Senator Pepper (Rep., Pa.) got
the exemption inserted and now Mother
Catherine may use her entire in-
come to help girls.

Adds Another Verse to "Star-Spangled Banner"



Lieut. Col. Harrison P. Herrick, com-
manding officer of the Columbus gen-
eral depot, Columbus, Ohio, has writ-
ten an additional stanza for the "Star-
Spangled Banner" in emulation of
"the present day American conception
of peace through world unity and in-
ternational comity." The stanza fol-
lows:

"Let America shed her Liberty's light
From within and without in respect for
her glory.
May there never be one who will tempt
her to fight
Nor defile Freedom's flag or a page of
her story.
Let peace reign supreme o'er human-
ity's stream
World union forever our national
dream.
Then that Star-Spangled Banner for-
ever will wave
O'er the land of the free and the home
of the brave."

Paints Butterfly Wings and Beats Nature at It

Hamburg, Germany.—The paint
brush of nature has been outdone by
science, according to a recent announce-
ment, in which the contention is made
that by artificial means the coloring
of butterfly wings can be reproduced
with much more effect and richness
than the originals themselves.

Prof. Hans Zosher, in an address
before the German Chemical society,
asserted that he frequently had made
artificial wings which would make
"any butterfly in the world turn green
or black with envy."

The coloring in real butterfly wings
is brought about by light reflections
on the same principle which causes
soap bubbles to glisten colorfully in
the rays of light. Professor Zosher
explained that he used resin as the
basis in his experiments.

Holds Half Dozen Jobs

Seattle, Wash.—Belkowsky, on the
Alaska peninsula, has 162 inhabitants.
D. Kotovitzky, here on a visit, holds
in the town these offices: Director for
the United States bureau of educa-
tion, "internal revenue collector, post-
master, preacher and justice of peace.
He is a descendant of a Russian
family that settled early in Alaska.

Find Mozart Symphony

Lambach, Austria.—A hitherto un-
known Mozart symphony, No. 221, in
C major, has been found in the Bene-
dictine convent of this city. Musical
experts declare that the symphony
evidently belongs among the Vienna
symphonies of the years 1767 and
1768.

S. Cohen's Sons Sale Now On—
Fashion Park Suits Now on Sale—
20% Reduction Until July 4th.
S. COHEN'S SONS.

FACTS OF INTEREST TO ALL AMERICANS

Publication by Government
Gives Much Information.

"Know America First" should be a
maxim of wide appeal to Americans
in these days, and a government pub-
lication just issued affords notable
contributions to the general knowl-
edge of some features of our national
domain and history. This publication
is entitled "Boundaries, Areas, Geo-
graphic Centers and Altitudes of the
United States and of the Several
States, with a Brief Record of Im-
portant Changes in Their Territory," by
E. M. Douglas, and has been issued
by the Department of the Interior as
Bulletin 689 of the geological survey.
The report is sold by the superinten-
dent of documents, Washington, at a
nominal cost.

The book gives numerous little-
known facts relating to the organiza-
tion of the original thirteen colonies
and of the states after the Revolution.
For example, how many know that the
colony of Virginia once included the
Bermuda Islands and also the country
westward to the Pacific ocean, then
called the South sea—so christened by
Balboa in 1513, because at the place
where he first saw it the shore line
runs nearly east and west—or that the
area now called Vermont once be-
longed to New York and that Massa-
chusetts controlled the area now in-
cluded in Maine.

The reasons for the peculiar irreg-
ularities and jogs in some of the bound-
ary lines are explained. For exam-
ple, the "nose" projecting into Canada
at the Lake of the Woods, on the Min-
nesota boundary, is due to the use of
inaccurate maps by the makers of the
treaties by which this area became
United States territory. The "pan-
handle" at the southern corner of
Missouri is said to be the result of
efforts of a prominent property owner
to have his plantation included in the
new state.

The indefiniteness of some of the
early boundary lines is illustrated by
a quotation from Rufus Choate, who
in the boundary dispute between Mas-
sachusetts and Rhode Island said be-
fore the Massachusetts legislature:
"The commissioners might as well
have decided that the line between the
states was bounded on the north by
a bramble bush, on the south by a
blue jay, on the west by a hive of
bees in swarming time, and on the
east by 600 foxes with firebrands tied
to their tails."

The state of California has within
its boundaries the highest and the low-
est points of dry land in the United
States proper, and Alaska has the
highest mountain peak in the posses-
sions of the United States. Colorado
is the state having the greatest aver-
age altitude; Delaware has the least.

The bulletin describes the outlying
possessions of the United States and
tells when and how they were ac-
quired. Of the newly added posses-
sions (Alaska, bought in 1867, not in-
cluded), the 7,000 or more islands com-
prising the Philippine group, cover the
greatest area. The Virgin Islands are
the most recent acquisition and also
the most costly. To obtain sovereignty
over these islands, which have a
combined land area of a trifle less
than 133 square miles, the United
States paid nearly \$300 an acre. For
Alaska, which has been an important
source of revenue, the United States
paid less than 2 cents an acre.

It is generally supposed that the
United States has never relinquished
territory once acquired, but this is not
the case. The United States gave up
more than 20,000 square miles of west-
ern land when it purchased Florida
from Spain by the treaty of 1819.

The bulletin contains a facsimile
reproduction of a map of the British
and French possessions in America as
they were known in 1763. A copy of
that map was used in the preparation
of the treaty with Great Britain in
1762, when the United States was first
recognized as an independent nation.
The book also contains numerous other
maps illustrating the growth of
the United States and the changes in
its boundaries from early colonial days
up to the present time.

No "Artificial Silk"

What is widely known as "artificial
silk" is not artificial silk at all in the
eyes of the National Retail Dry Goods
association, and an effort is being
made to find a scientific name for this
synthetic product which is a silk sub-
stitute. For a time the term "glor"
was adopted and it seemed as if the
name would take hold, but it has
failed to register properly. The new
synthetic product has no more rela-
tion to silk than it has to wool or cot-
ton, and for this reason a scientific
trade name is sought.

Quality O. K.

When three years old, Carl, whose
sisters were named Mabel, Josephine
and Rena, was sent to visit an aunt.
Soon after his arrival, the aunt no-
ticed the bright gingham blouse he
was wearing and said to him:
"Why, Carl, what a pretty new
blouse you have!"

"No, it ain't new, neither," answered
Carl. "Mabel wore it, Josie wore it,
Ennie wore it and now I'm wearin'
it."

Appearances Deceiving

Grocer (proudly producing can)—
Here's the spaghetti you want, Mrs.
Johnson. It's the very best grade.
Mrs. Johnson—Huh! In that short
can? You're mistaken. What I want
is the regular, real long kind of
spaghetti.—Progressive Grocer.

RED CROSS WOOL IS READY FOR KNITTERS

The Ulster County Chapter of the
American Red Cross has been
assigned its share of summer-work in
helping make necessary garments
for the disabled or sick ex-servic-
emen. There are quantities of wool

men of our country. Among other
things, the people of the county are
asked to knit sweaters, helmets and
sleeping caps for men who are ill of
tuberculosis and such kindred
troubles as call for a life in the

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick
—it's a
new Six!

See it for Yourself

Wm. J. M. Grath

Sales and Service

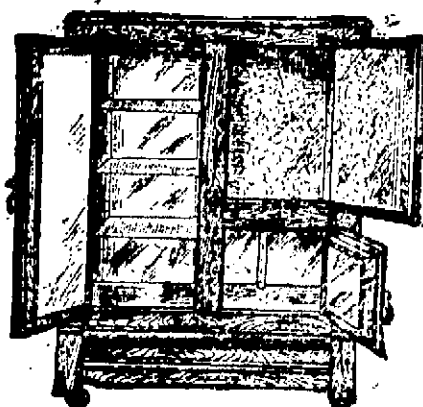
240 CLINTON AVENUE.

PHONE 2029.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

June Sale Now On

Summer House Furnishings



Heat is hot air and that cannot be found in a Harder
Refrigerator, a full line of which we are now carrying
in stock. Scientifically correct in their principles of
insulation, circulation and sanitation, and sturdily built
of selected weather seasoned oak, have won for them
the Star of Merit of "Good Housekeeping Magazine."
High enough in quality for the wealthiest woman, low
enough in price for the humblest home.

LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

Let Us Demonstrate the New

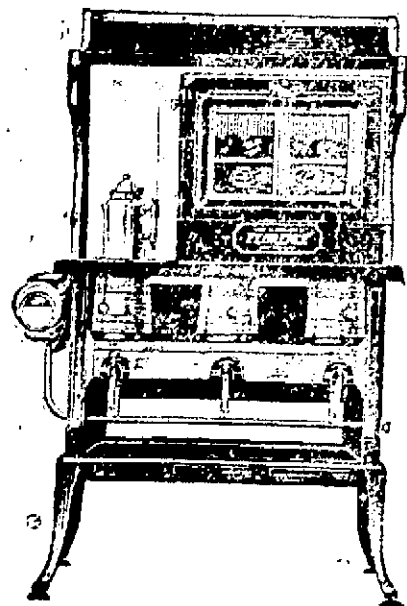
FLORENCE OIL STOVES

which are sweeping the country off its feet. Its asbestos
burner which throws a blue flame like gas proves it to
be the most economical stove of its kind manufactured.
Two, Three and Four Burners, with or without ovens,
with or without shelves.

Also complete line of

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

Two and Three Burner Nickel Gas Plates.



This sale also includes our Entire Stock of Rugs, Linoleums and Grass Rugs without any
exceptions.

Porch Furniture on exhibition which will make you enjoy the beauty of the summer and
fall.

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.

14 E. STRAND, DOWNTOWN.

Tel. Con.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE OF LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.

The Lawyers Mortgage Company
of New York, which deals in guaran-
teed first mortgages, only, well
and favorably known in this
city and state, has appointed
William C. DeWitt its rep-
resentative for this section. These
guaranteed mortgage certificates are
legal investment for trust funds

and pay 5 1/2% per annum, payable
semi-annually, principal and inter-
est guaranteed unconditionally. Mr.
DeWitt is already receiving orders
for these high class securities at his
insurance and real estate office, 233
Fair street.

For instant and permanent relief
for all stomach troubles take ROYAL
DIGESTO. On sale at Connelly Drug
Co., Kingston Central Pharmacy,
Ten Broeck Drug Store, McBride's
Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Fisk Shakes The Tire Industry With Reduction



We sell and recommend the complete Fisk Line—it includes a quality tire for every car.

Whatever your tire requirements may be, you can satisfy them in the Fisk Line.

Satisfaction in Quality Service and Price

SEE THE FISK LINE HERE BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT TIRE.

C. & C. Tire and Repair Co.

85 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

Vulcanizing and Battery Service.

Phone 1795.

Opening Play for New Maverick

Unusual Cast to Present Lady Gregory's Play With Which New Maverick Theater Will be Opened July Fourth.

The opening play for the new Maverick Theater at Woodstock on Friday evening, July 4, will be of that rare combination that it is expected to please both the intellectual and the tired business man audience.

George Bernard Shaw has said of Lady Gregory who has written the comedy which will open the theater, that she is the greatest living Irishwoman. That she writes about the Irish as Moliere wrote about the French, having a talent curiously like Moliere's. Certainly she knows how to mix with deftness and originality the wildest whimsy with the stuff of every-day life.

The Dragon is the best of her wonderful plays. Light, humorous, with a common sense philosophy underneath. It is not serious, yet it may be taken so by those who are seriously inclined.

Dudley Digges, who presents the play and takes the part of the king, is peculiarly fitted for the work. Trained in the Abbey Theater at Dublin he has gradually risen to success in New York city in such plays as John Ferguson, Jane Cleg Liliom, The Adding Machine, and Outward Bound. In all of which he has had important roles.

The princess will be played by Helen Hayes, one of Broadway's most popular "ingenues" who has just closed a season in Zangwill's "We Moderns," which has won her unequalled applause.

Elizabeth Valentine, the queen, has spent the last winter's season with Southern and Marlowe in plays in which she alternated in the leading roles with Julia Marlowe herself.

Norma Mitchell made a pronounced hit last winter in "Why Not," and is engaged for Dancing Mothers next season.

E. J. Ballantyne played Laertes in support of John Barrimore's Hamlet, and is engaged now with the Provincetown Theater.

David Belbridge is an Australian actor who came with Walker Whiteside in leading roles and who will be with him in his forthcoming play.

Mr. Robinson has been recently supporting Mrs. Leslie Carter and has long been identified with Arthur Hopkins's enterprises.

In all, this is a remarkable cast for The Dragon.

PLAIDS—AND WHIPS—AND HIGHER CROWNS.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Rosie Descart, who has been the millinery success of seasons and the modiste most largely responsible for the furor over the cloche, launched a plaid Bangkok hat in Paris last season which is still very chic. Paris has kept insisting on plaids, but has not been finding very enthusiastic response from America; still we have experimented with them, and are, so the prophets insist, about to extend them a belated welcome.



Plaid scarfs are already here—by the thousands—in tafts, in gingham, in homespuns and in crepes. The rather extreme type illustrated has something to be said for it. It is crepe, and so is the hat, and is in soft greens with equally soft banana colorings.

The most recent entry for favor is the postillion, or high-crowned hat. It is lauded as the hat par excellence for the matron, yet is by no means confined to women of importance. The tendency of hats for all ages is toward added height, crowns not being the only detail which has risen.



Trimmings are frequently mounted so that they add even to the height of the crown, although in the sketch a band of whips in many colors is used. "Whips," as probably everyone knows, is another name for quill.

H. B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVE.

TELEPHONE 1188

KINGSTON'S HOTEL SUPPLY HOUSE.

BEEF

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
HIND QUARTERS 30c lb.
FORE QUARTERS 18c lb.
CHOPS 25c lb.
STEW 16c lb.

FRESH PORK

LOINS

18c lb.

REGULAR

HAMS

21c lb.

FANCY JUICY

ORANGES

20c for 25c

CHOICE ROUND CORNED 12½c lb.
PLATE CORNED 8c lb.
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 14c lb.
HAMBURG STEAK 10c lb.

ALL HEAVY WESTERN STEERS

STEW

VEAL

12c lb.

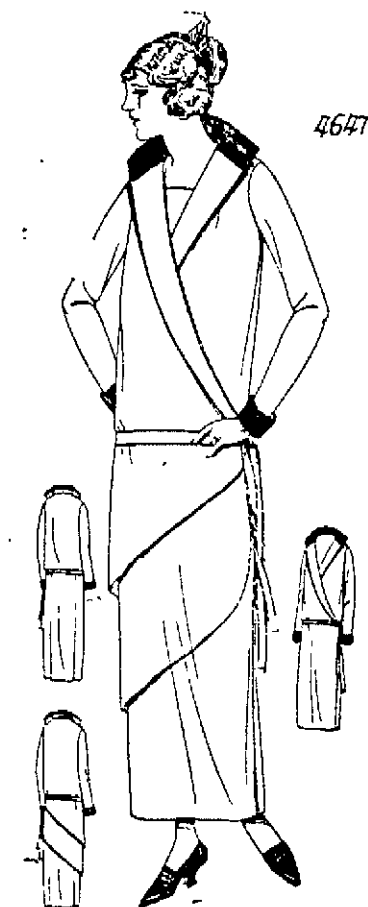
Picturesque Figure at Convention.



CYCLONE BILL LYONS.

State Senator William ("Cyclone Bill") Lyons, of Colorado, a staunch McAdoo boomer, was a prominent and picturesque figure at the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Coat-Dress.

4647. Here is a very attractive model, that may be finished with or without the flounces. It is a good style for broadcloth, mohair, a serge, will or kasha.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6½ yards of 40 inch material, if made with flounces. If made without flounces, 4¾ yards will be required. The width at the foot is 1½ yards.

A pattern or this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.
Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer catalogue, containing 560 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

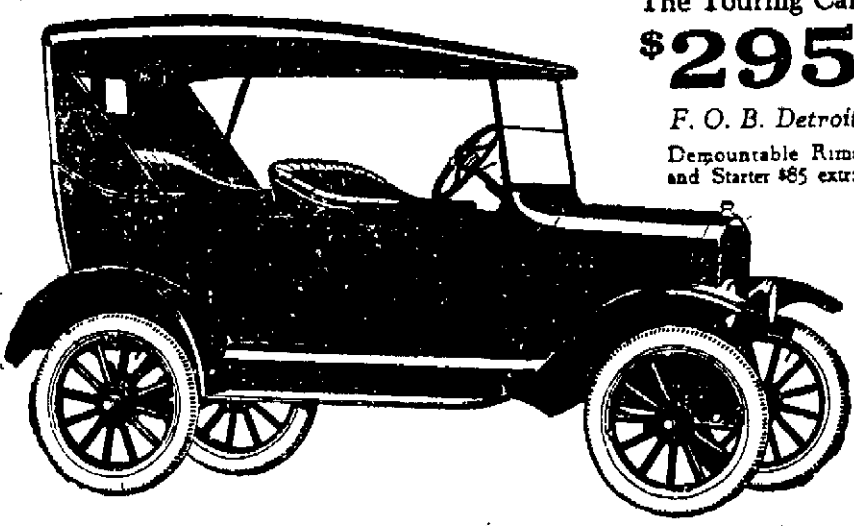
Dancing B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. Thursday evening, July 3.—Advertisement.

and designers are doing exceedingly interesting things just now with fancy feathers, such trimmings being much in demand for those who like their hats to carry out the same idea of unaffected simplicity as the dress—or suit. Reboux, whose name is law—and one woman like to keep—sponsors the telescope crown. (Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

Get the Tonic of the Out-of-Doors

The Touring Car
\$295

F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims
and Starter \$85 extra



Be sure that your efficiency and your comfort this summer have the help of that car you have always intended to buy. You know its value—you know what an essential aid it is to a fuller activity, an easier life, more healthful hours out-of-doors.

Delay invites disappointment. Why wait? Buy now!

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED

FORD DEALER

JAMES MILLARD & SON CO.

OPP. CENTRAL P. O., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

MISS MEYERHUBER WON HONORS AT BRYANT HIGH

Miss Nettie Meyerhuber, formerly of Cottekill school, graduated June 26 from Bryant High School, Long Island City. She received a silver pencil, the prize awarded to the pupil for cheerful and continuous service during the entire high school course. By her faithful and untiring efforts much of the success of the school play was due. She also was awarded the industrial art scholarship for a Pratt Institute course, given by the school art league for the best work in the senior class. Miss Meyerhuber is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Ellsworth of this city.

RAMSDALL WILL MAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

On Friday the steamer Ramsdall of the Central-Hudson Steamboat Company will leave her dock in this city at 6 a. m. for Newburgh and New York. There is no excursion on that day from Kingston, but passengers can go to New York by the Ramsdall and return to Newburgh and then by train from Newburgh to Kingston.

Japs Learn Many Tongues

As many as twelve foreign languages are taught in some of the schools in Tokyo.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, July 2.—The strawberry festival held last Wednesday evening proved to be a great success in spite of the bad evening.

Mrs. H. A. Benson of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Calvin Cole of Clintondale visited Mrs. Alex Smith on Sunday.

Miss Bell Davis of Kingston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Lund.

Mrs. Pogue of Hobart is spending a few days with Mrs. J. P. Ganoung.

Fred Ganoung and family spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Ganoung.

Mrs. J. Schragd of New York is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. J. McLean.

Several out of town people attended the Children's Day exercises held in the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Time's Changes

"Yes, old man, women are entirely different from what they were in our young days. There's my daughter Portia, for instance, she's taking up the law, whereas her mother always laid it down."

The Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes

Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, Waist Coats
Suit Cases, Hand Bags—
Now on Sale at a Reduction of 20%
Until July 4th.

S. COHEN'S SONS.

CHARLES A. VAN ETTEN

Taxi Service

9 WYNKOOP PLACE

Telephone 1076.

CARS FOR FUNERALS

OR WEDDINGS

7 Passenger Cars \$8.00

5 Passenger Cars \$6.00

NOTICE TO MASON CONTRACTORS

The board of education of the city of Kingston solicits bids on mason work for the erection of a two story addition to school No. 3 situated on Chambers street. Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the board of education in the high school daily from ten a. m. to twelve m. beginning Monday, June 30 and ending Saturday, July 5. Bids should be addressed to the Superintendent of Schools and should be for twelve o'clock noon, daylight saving time, July 11, 1924.

The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Kingston, N. Y., June 26, 1924.

M. J. MICHAEL, Superintendent of Schools



OUR OWN MONUMENT

Have you thought of it? Even though you are not eminent in any walk of life and the world will not erect a monument to your memory, you may do so yourself. You may plan a memorial for a friend, for the family. We will carry out your instructions.

Byrne Bros.

Broadway, Henry and Van Deusen Sts.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

MYSTERIOUS SEA MONSTER IS HERE

45 FEET LONG AND WEIGHS 30,000 POUNDS

Creature which has baffled scientific authorities was captured after a thirty-nine hour battle by Capt. Thompson off Knight's Key. Five harpoon thrusts and 181 large calibre rifle bullets only served to increase the fury of the monster, and, at open sea, he dragged a small boat containing three men at express-boat speed for hundreds of miles.

WHAT IS IT?

The creature is not classified in natural history, but is the largest specimen of the fish tribe ever seen or captured. It is neither whale nor shark.

Scientific authorities believe the creature was an inhabitant of depths of more than 1,500 feet under surface of the ocean and was blown up by some subterranean or volcanic upheaval which injured its diving apparatus so that it was unable to return to its native haunts.

THIS CREATURE AND OVER 150 OTHER SPECIMENS ON THE

Yacht Tamiami

Beginning Wednesday, July 2, for a few days

Near Rhinebeck Ferry Shed. Hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CHIEF FIGURES IN NEWS OF THE DAY.



Above: E. L. DOHENY & HARRY F. SINCLAIR
Below: CHARLES M. HAY & ALBERT B. FALL

Charging conspiracy to defraud the Government, a Federal Grand Jury in Washington, D. C., has indicted Albert B. Fall, of New Mexico, former Secretary of the Interior; Harry F. Sinclair, of New York, multimillionaire oil magnate, and E. L. Doheny, of California, another multimillionaire oil man, to whom Fall leased naval oil lands in the West. Charles M. Hay, chairman of the Missouri delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York City, engaged in discussions with J. B. Shannon, another Missouri delegate, when the latter charged money had been used to get votes in the delegation.

SIAMESE TWINS STUDY BUSINESS METHODS.



LUCIO & SEMPLANO GOVIANO

Lucio and Semplano Goviano, 16-year-old Filipino youths, joined together as Siamese twins, have arrived in New York after a European tour. They are here to complete their studies for business training at the expense of the United States Government.

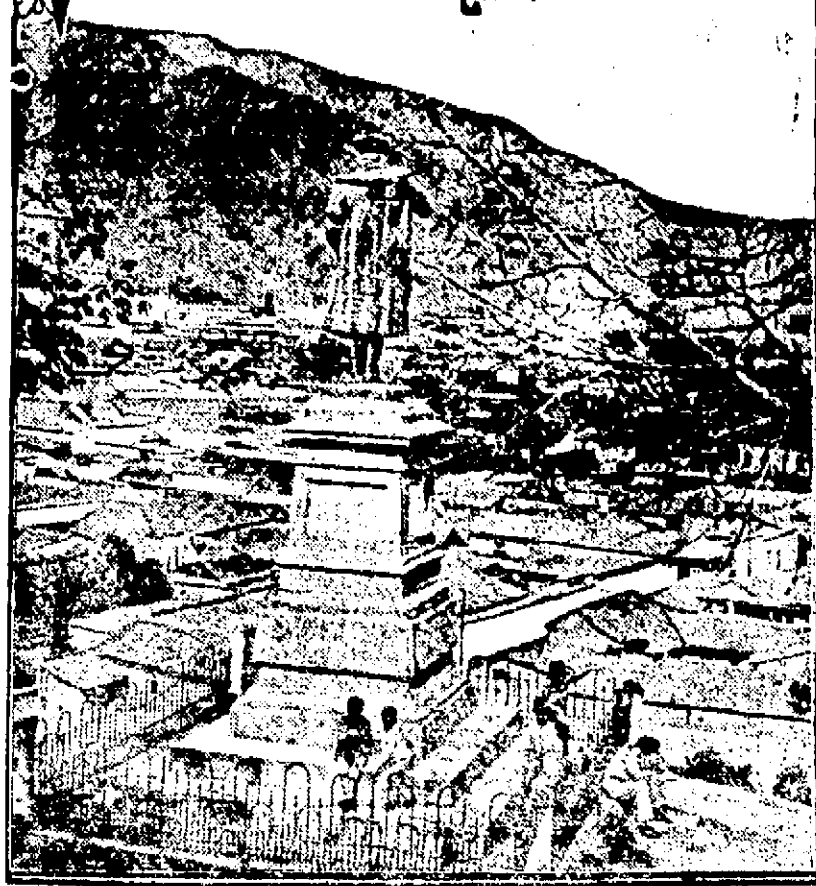
BATTLE FLAG OF LA FOLLETTE GROUP.



L. P. DARLOW WITH LA FOLLETTE BATTLE FLAG

Levi P. Darlow is shown in Cleveland, O., with the battle flag of the progressive group of U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, whose followers met there to make plans for the Presidential campaign.

VENEZUELA



Columbus Overlooking Caracas.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Venezuela is to be looked into more closely by explorers; for though the more accessible coast regions and those along the lower portion of the Orinoco river are developed, there are thousands of square miles of back country southwestward toward the Andes and southward toward Brazil that are wholly unknown.

The portion of Venezuela that is best known is the coastal region due south of Porto Rico. Nature set a barrier in the form of mountains a short distance back from this coast and for a long time all development was confined to the north of it. Farther west, however, where the large Gulf of Maracaibo bites deeply into the land the mountains, too, run inward, skirting the gulf at a distance, and add a considerable area to the region accessible from the north by water. In the amphitheater about Maracaibo and the narrow strip of sloping land that stretches off along the Caribbean the Spaniards built their colonial power, neglecting for a time the great Orinoco valley that lay south of the mountains with its broad plains and dense forests.

Maracaibo furnished the name for Venezuela. About this great protected lagoon which, because of the many rivers emptying into it, is practically a lake, the aborigines lived in typical lake dwellings on piles. Ojeda, Spanish navigator, came sailing this way in 1498 transporting as one of the first tourists to the Western world Amerigo Vesputi, "pickle merchant of Seville," who by a strange twist of fortune gave his name to America. Seeing the lake villages with water passages between the houses, the explorer called the region Venezuela. "Little Venice," and the name, though wholly inapt to a land of high mountains, broad plains and mighty rivers, came to apply to the whole vast colony.

Maracaibo Becomes an Oil Port.

Because the mountains, rising from a tropical coast, pierce the temperate zone, Venezuela's most flourishing cities built by the conquerors rose on the highlands just inland, each having its port. Thus Caracas and Valencia came to prominence, one served by the port of La Guaira, the other by Puerto Cabello. But Maracaibo, on the strait leading to the great lake gulf, ranks as third city, having a population of more than 50,000. It is the greatest lowland city of the republic. Just now petroleum development is taking place around the lake and even in it, for derricks are rising in the water as they do at some points on the coast of California. As a result of the petroleum discoveries, the city of Maracaibo, in addition to handling cacao, coffee, sugar and hard woods, is becoming an oil port. A bar comes within 12 feet of the surface at the entrance to Lake Maracaibo, but inside the great body of water is 20 feet deep and so capable of floating the largest ocean freighters. Plans to dredge an entrance are under way.

It is the extensive Orinoco valley and its bordering plains and forests that constitute Venezuela's land of tomorrow. The open country has already been developed to a certain extent. The northern bank of the Orinoco is in a way comparable to the banks of the Missouri where that stream flows through the great plains of our West; but in such a comparison it must be kept in mind, of course, that Venezuela is a tropical country and that the grasses and shrubs of its llanos are ranker than those on which our buffalo used to browse.

Orinoco a Mighty River.

Just as great herds of bison roamed our prairies, so vast droves of half-wild cattle covered the level llanos north of the Orinoco in Venezuela's colonial days. These cattle played an important part in making independence possible for the armies of liberation and their guerrilla forces lived on their meat. These incursions almost exterminated the herds, however, and it is only in recent years that the cattle industry has shown indications of regaining its former importance.

If it were not hard by the Amazon mightiest river of the earth, the Orinoco would stand out as a tremendous

stream for, judged by the total volume of water which it yearly empties into the sea, it is probably one of the half-dozen greatest rivers of the world. In length the Orinoco cannot compete with other great streams; the distance from its source to its mouth is about 1,000 miles. It has many huge tributaries, however, which give it a high rank in length of navigable waters, about 4,500 miles.

The river finds its way into the Atlantic through a huge delta covering some 7,000 square miles. The first introduction which the river navigator gets to the Orinoco leads him to class it as a second Amazon; for on its low, moist delta forest growths run riot. One sails between the massive green walls formed by rank-growing strands of thousands of rambling vines.

Above the delta, however, a hundred or more miles inland, the screening effect of coastal mountains comes into play, and the plains or llanos begin. Even in the prairie region trees fringe the river banks, but back from the stream, where the dry seasons make themselves felt, only little clumps of stunted palms and bushes break the monotony of the grass-covered plains. South of the river are great forests like those of the Amazon basin, and from these tree-covered regions flow numerous large tributaries, some of which are not well known. It is in this part of Venezuela that exploration is to be pushed.

Boats Almost Reach the Andes.

Ocean ships sail up the Orinoco as they sail up the Amazon, though not so far. Ciudad Bolivar, 200 miles from the ocean, is the New Orleans of Venezuela and is the country's fourth port. Here the river is ten or twelve miles wide even in dry season and spreads out amazingly when the floods, 40- or 50 feet deep, sweep down. Smaller boats ascend the river hundreds of miles above Ciudad Bolivar, almost to the Andes, in fact. The traffic on the river is not nearly so heavy as the excellent navigation facilities warrant, owing to the sparseness of the population. Canoes and rafts floating down from remote regions of the upper Orinoco basin bring considerable quantities of rubber, balata gum, chicla, and hides to Ciudad Bolivar.

Physiography has played a queer trick on the Orinoco in the upper reaches of the river. A stream flows out of the river at one point, carrying part of its waters to the Amazon. This stream, the Casiquiare, is navigable by small boats, so that it is possible to go inland by water from the mouth of the Orinoco to the mouth of the Amazon.

It is where the Orinoco system merges with the Amazon system, and in the region generally west to the Andes that Venezuela's least-known territories are to be found. From time to time during the past several centuries explorers have penetrated parts of this vast unknown land. But for the most part they have gone by water and have seen only the rivers bordered by their dense walls of vegetation which shut out perhaps interesting secrets beyond.

Legends and reports about this region and its outskirts are numerous, and where one begins and the other ends is often difficult to determine. The connection of the Orinoco and Amazon by a natural "canal" was long considered a myth, but in 1790 Alexander von Humboldt confirmed the fact that the two river systems merge through a grassy stream. Many of the huge Orinoco tributaries are said to contribute waters of distinct colors, one milky white, another black, still another yellowish, etc. In one of the rapids just above the limit of navigation in the main stream are reported to be "magical stones" which, like the statue of Memnon in Egypt, give out sounds when warmed by the rays of the sun.

So great is the discharge of the Orinoco that it very materially reduces the saltiness of the Gulf of Paria and the neighboring waters. This effect is so marked that Columbus, who touched near the mouth of the Orinoco in 1498, spoke of these waters as "the fresh-water sea."

Proper Proportions

The height of a full-grown and well-proportioned woman should be six and a quarter times the length of her foot.

Dreamland Park, Kingston's new pleasure resort. Dancing, music, refreshments, rides. Flatbush avenue. Advertisement.

Another Great Advance In Women's Apparel

BROUGHT TO KINGSTON THROUGH THE ENTERPRISE OF R-G-R'S.

Over one hundred Kingston women have already tried this new girdle and are now enthusiastic. Ask For Your Appointment.

New Girdle Reduces Waist and Hips

—Often 3 Inches First Week!

A WONDERFUL new scientific girdle reduces your waist and hips almost instantly! Makes you look thin while getting thin! The moment you put it on, the bulky fat on waist and hips seems to vanish, the waistline lengthens, your figure is erect and graceful—for the girdle is strong enough to really hold you in. But it does not merely draw in your waist. It actually takes off the fat, gently but surely.

No more long and anxious waiting to grow thin! No more heart-straining exercises—no more disagreeable starving diets—no more harmful medicines—no more stiff uncomfortable corsets! A marvelous new discovery has been made—a new scientific girdle that makes you look inches thinner at once—and gently reduces fat without the slightest effort or inconvenience to you!

Slip into the Madame X Girdle and you can wear stylish, becoming clothes at once. It gives you the smooth, straight, unbroken lines that add so much to the appearance. You'll enjoy the comfort of wearing it all day long, but better still, you'll be delighted with the way it quickly reduces your excess flesh.

Look thin while you get thin!

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is built on scientific massage principles that have caused reductions of 5, 10, 20 pounds. It is made of the highest grade pure Para rubber, especially designed for reducing purposes, and is worn over the undergarment in place of a stiff, uncomfortable corset. Touches and massages every portion of the surface! With every breath, with every

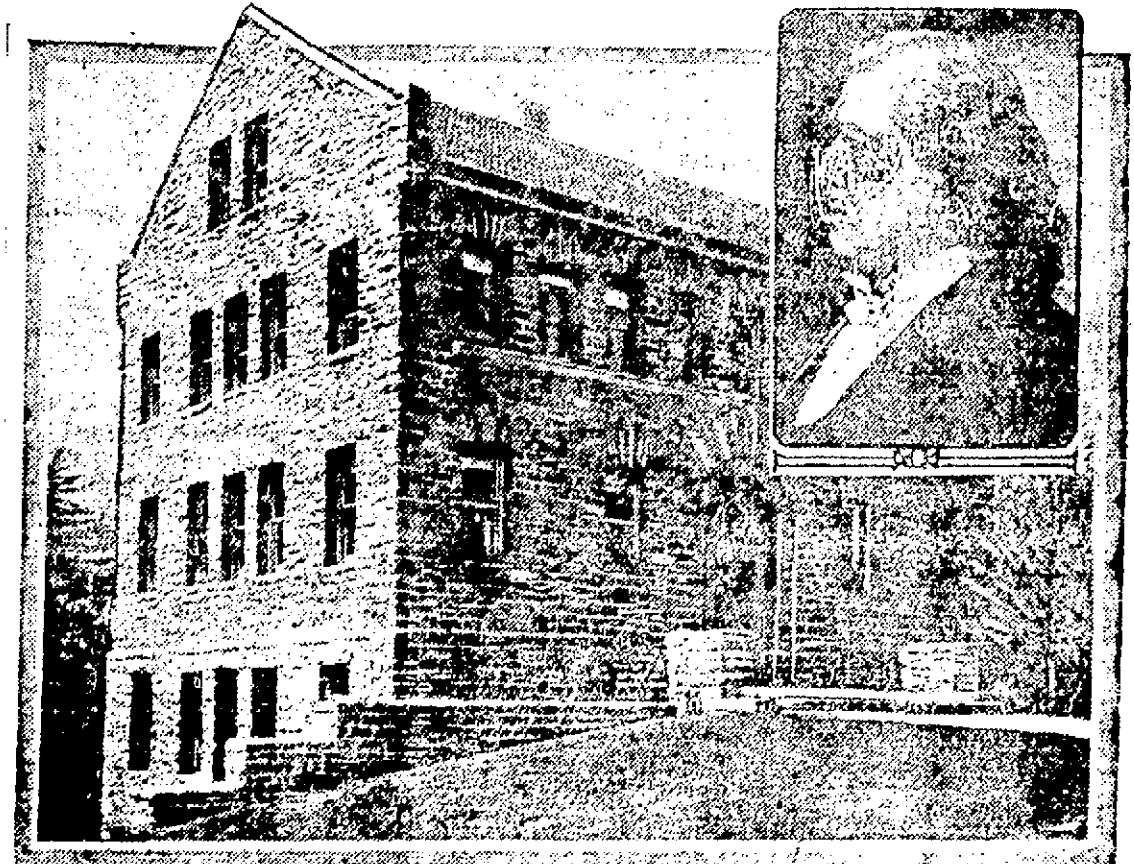
step, with every little motion, it gently massages away the disfiguring, useless fat. Women usually lose one to three inches the very first week! Makes you look and feel years younger. It is entirely new—nothing like it has ever been known before. The most comfortable, practical girdle you ever had on! Come in and try it on today!



Madame X Reducing Girdle
Makes You Look Thin While Getting Thin
IS NOW ON DISPLAY



Hegeman Laboratory is Dedicated To Conduct War On Tuberculosis



The dedication of the Hegeman Memorial Laboratory at Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., marks a step forward in the fight on tuberculosis, according to the medical authorities who participated in the ceremonies recently.

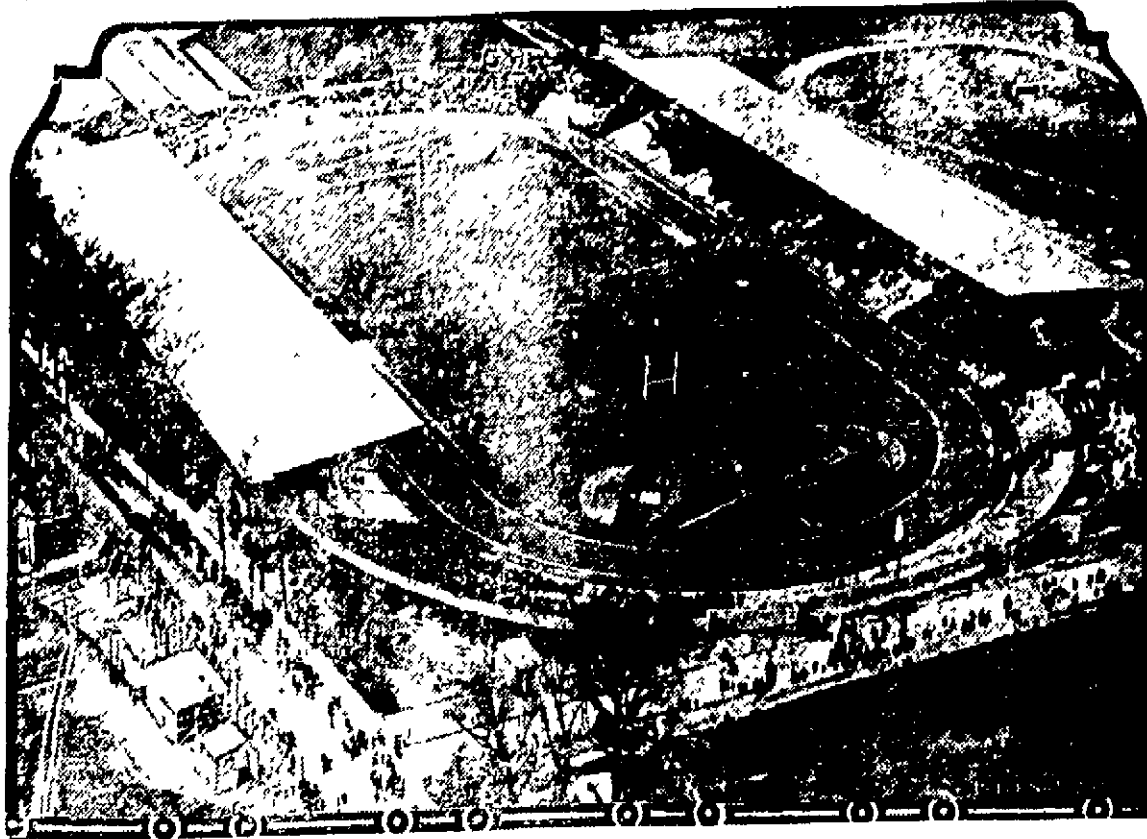
The new stone structure is a harmonious architectural feature of the sanatorium group of twenty-two buildings, which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company maintains for the benefit of the sick and aged. The sanatorium has been the chief means, directly or indirectly, through the instruction of its patients, in reducing by 50 per cent the death rate from tuberculosis among the company's employees, within a period of ten years.

Dr. Edward R. Baldwin, head of the Trudeau Sanatorium at Saratoga Lake and one of the foremost authorities on tuberculosis, welcomed the new laboratory into the field of scientific research. "The sanatorium represents what we know about tuberculosis," he declared, "and the laboratory represents what we do not know, but must find out."

An interesting figure at the ceremony was the Rev. Father P. N. Waggott, famous British scientist and theologian who studied with years.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Aerial View of Olympic Stadium at Colombes, France



An aerial view of the Olympic stadium at Colombes during the opening football match of the Olympic games. In the left background may be seen the swimming pool, while at the right is the polo field. The track and field championships will be contested in the great stadium.

Austrian Champion



A. W. Winter of New South Wales, who is to represent Australia at the Olympic games in the hop, step and jump event at Sydney, N. S. W. Winter created a mark of 48 feet 1 1/4 inches, a distance that would bring him the world's title at the Paris games.

Comparative Newcomer Has Supplanted Engdahl

Latest report from Finland has it that Wilen, a comparative newcomer to track, has supplanted Engdahl of Sweden as one of Europe's greatest 400-meter performers. Hoff of Norway and Wilen may be ranged quite closely, and if the truth be told there are few 400-meter runners in this country faster than either of them. Both Hoff and Wilen have run the distance in 49 seconds flat. Wilen defeated Engdahl in that time in the "hubb" Olympic, held at Gothenburg last July. Engdahl, who was a strong favorite to win, finished in 49 9-10 seconds. The record of 48 2-10 seconds is held by Charles D. Relph, former Syracuse university star.

Sporting Squibs

Harvard's best bet in the mile run this year is "Soapy" Waters, who has been showing to fine form in workouts.

The Philadelphia orchestra has been invited to be the official musical organization at the Olympic games in Paris.

The 1924 regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held at Springfield, Mass., August 8 and 9.

Abel Goldstein, the new bantam-weight champion, plans to take up law as a profession when he is through with the boxing game.

American polo players have shipped twenty-eight ponies abroad for use there this summer in the Olympic games matches at Bagatelle and St. Cloud, France.

Helen Wills of California is the most dependable woman tennis player to represent the United States in the Olympic games. Others are Eleanor Goss and Helen Hotchkiss Wightman.

Jack Dempsey Tells Boys How to Fight

There are not as many natural fighters now as there were in the old days, Dempsey is the one natural fighter who stands out. He admits that he has been fighting ever since he can remember. The champion says that he had to fight to hold his place among the other lads of his boyhood. It wasn't a question of wanting or not wanting to fight. Dempsey says that the best preparation for a youth who wants to become a fighter is to battle his way up through suffering and adversity.

Diamond Pick-Ups

The fans in the rest of the country do not care much who beats the New York teams.

Salt Lake has released Pitcher Harry O'Neill to the Dallas club of the Texas league.

Pitcher Skeets McBride has been released by Mobile in accordance with the player limit regulations.

Baseball is like almost everything else in life. Win one pennant and everybody expects you to repeat.

Dudley Lee, Boston Red Sox shortstop, doesn't look much of a batter, but he certainly can cut capers in the field.

Ogden, the new Senator pitcher, was obtained from the Athletics for the water price. He's a big, rangy fellow.

Art Mueller, utility player, with Atlanta, has been sold to Little Rock. The Clackers were carrying too many players.

Elbert Johnson, pitcher, and Martin Autrey, catcher, have been released by the Yankee club to Pittsfield of the Eastern league.

June Miyakawa, Jap student at Harvard and candidate for catcher, has one of the deadliest throwing arms in the college ranks.

Though Frank Frisch is new to the job at shortstop, he plays it as one to the manner born. Frank can do everything well on a ball field except umpire.

Wayland Hicks of Brooklyn, Iowa captain of the University of Iowa baseball team, has signed a contract with the Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley league.

Johnny Neun, first baseman of the St. Paul team, who was with Detroit this spring, stole second, third and home in a recent game with Louisville. He leads the American association in thefts.

One of the first recorded extra inning games of baseball required 18 innings before it was decided, the contestants being the Gothams and Knickerbockers of New York city, it being played June 30, 1854.

Ty Cobb unlike many other ball players who later developed into stars, got away to a good start in his major league debut game. The first time the Georgian came to bat in the main tent he laced out a two base hit to center field. The smack was made off no less a celebrity in those days than Jack Chesbro. That was back in August 1905 and Ty has been bittin' 'em ever since.

Fair Olympic Prospect



Photograph of Miltie Horrocks, one of the fair contestants in the discus throw, practicing at the University of Chicago.

Original of Falstaff

Sir John Falstaff, an English soldier, who died in 1459, is said to be the original of Shakespeare's Sir John Falstaff. He was commander of the English in the famous "Battle of the Haggings" in 1420.

Diamond Notes

Yes, we seem to have no pitchers.

"Baseball is a young man's game." Exhibit A—Walter Johnson.

Philadelphia Athletics have set the record for consecutive games lost this season.

Ban Johnson has been president of the American league since its organization 30 years ago.

After viewing the Athletics, some ball clubs are so bad an even break looks like a winning streak.

The Yanks now have their three catchers of last year and only twenty-two players on the roster, three below the limit.

Grover Alexander, an efficient relief man, says he wants no more of it. Looking after his own games is enough, he says.

Kal Kee, who plays second base on the Yale varsity team, is said to be the only Chinese collegiate baseball player in the country.

Catcher "Rowdy" Elliot, formerly of the National league, was given his unconditional release by the Toledo American association club.

The veteran, Oscar Stange, trying a comeback with Toronto, has been doing good work behind the bat since Mike Vincent was injured.

This Glenn Wright, the new Pirate shortstop, is as big as Pie Traynor, which makes him a sizable infielder viewed from any direction.

Galveston suspended Catcher John Anderson, and then traded him to Chattanooga of the Southern league for Catcher Robert Morrow.

Release of Pitcher Kraft and direction of the team from the bench henceforth instead of third base by Manager Dobbs of the Memphis Chicks has been announced.

Outfielder George Fisher, back with the Senators after being sent to Minneapolis in the last deal which fell through when the latter jumped, continues his great hitting.

Charley Comiskey is authority for the statement that married men make better baseball players than bachelors do. Perhaps this is attributed to the fact that married players have two bosses.

The baseballs used this year are of a much better quality than in former seasons. The covers do not seem to skin up as easily and as a result the daily expense for new horsehide is curtailed.

Manager Spencer Abbott of Reading, has switched Joe Brown from second base to third and Ralph Miller from third to second base in order to give his infield a better working combination.

Brookins Sets Record



Charles Brookins of the University of Iowa, who lowered his own mark for the 220 low hurdles, by doing the distance in 28 seconds flat, just 2-10 of a second less than the former world's mark.

Bricks From Castor Beans

Tiles and bricks for interior building purposes can now be made from the residue of castor-oil beans. The appearance of the new material is like polished stone, only it is not cold to the touch.

Opera House Tonight

STUPENDOUS

SAY ALL!

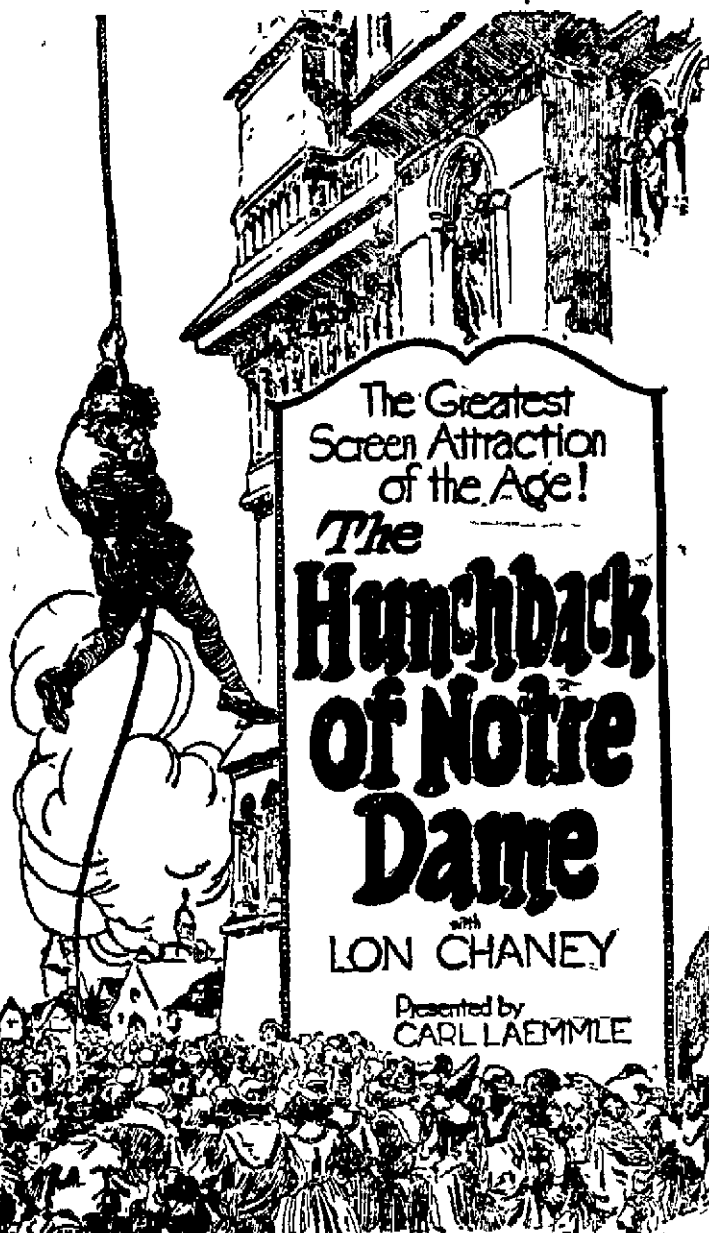
An Unforgettable Picture

EPOCHAL! BRILLIANT!

VAST! GLORIOUS!

COLORFUL! LAVISH!

Like a tidal wave it has swept the country, leaving behind it such an impression as was never before created by a motion picture. For in it are all the things the whole world wants to see. There is love and beauty and adventure and magnificence and a whole army of thrills; everything needed, in fact, to transport us from this humdrum, workaday age back to the days of Romance when cities were sacked and men fought and died for a woman's smile.



The Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age!

The Hunchback of Notre Dame

LON CHANEY

Directed by CARL LAEMMLE

Daily, 2:30-7-9 25c and 50c

VAUDEVILLE Friday Saturday

WANTED—AMATEURS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT.

Blast Displaced Hill

What is believed to have been the biggest blast ever set off in the history of industry, was recently fired near Ogden, Utah, to provide material for constructing the fills that are the approaches to the great Salt Lake trestle of the Southern Pacific railroad. Earth and rock to an estimated volume of 550,000 cubic yards were raised and shattered by the explosion which used 301,200 pounds of special process powder, equivalent to 600,000 pounds of black powder. A hill 275 feet high, and covering a face of approximately 1,000 feet in length was lifted up and separated into fragments. The placing of the explosives in tunnels, aggregating 4,100 feet in length, occupied twenty-five men for forty-five days.

New Duty for Old Ship

The old ship Discovery, which carried Captain Scott on the expedition which ended in his reaching the South pole, is now being fitted for an expedition into the far South to investigate means to save the whaling industry, which is being threatened by the extermination of the whales east of the Falkland Islands and South Hebrides.

Carrying Out a Policy

A—He thinks the world owes him a living.
B—I know, and I don't mind that. What I object to is the fact that he seems to think he can collect it by borrowing from his friends.—London Answers.

His Part Well Done

Let no man be sorry he has done good, because others concerned with him have done evil.—Fielding.

Life's Cornerstone

The dutifulness of children is the foundation of all virtues.—Cicero.

After God, Parents

Next to God, thy parents.—William Penn.

J. B. Sisson's Sons, Auctioneers

AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will sell at auction on WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1924, at 10 a. m. (daylight saving time)

At No. 112 Fair street, at Kingston, N. Y., the following: Old brass candlesticks, 2 piece silver tea set, melon pattern, very unusual. Marked G B 1511. Sheffield silver tea set, 6 pieces marked James Dixon's Sons. Claw foot mahogany table, mahogany high back arm chair, rare and old mahogany couch, beautifully carved, mahogany clock case, very old set mahogany chairs, rosewood parlor suit, in tapestry, old brass andirons, wire fender brass bound brass coal box, box springs and curled hair mattress on bed, fine old wardrobe in walnut oak bed box springs, mattresses, dresser, beveled glass, wardrobe, glass doors, four Jenny Lind bed room chairs, small ladies desk in walnut. French clocks. Dining room set in quartered oak, table, board, chairs, china cabinet. Havana chairs, dinner set and other crockery, old fashioned glass ware, rare camel shawl, the condition antique armoire, child's high chair. Revolutionary clock in bronze, miscellaneous kitchen utensils, ash cans, lawn mower, like new garden hose, tools, etc. Wheel barrow, refrigerator, a fine tank chestnut and three coat stove coal. Porch furniture. Two old Chinese plates, very rare. Three walnut book cases, oak hall rack, brass scotch mahogany curio cabinet, rare old china, lace curtains, shades, old Colonial lantern old gazing globe, flat top desk, old square piano, old brass charcoal tong, 2 gravel coars, 400 books, including sets and a lot law books, and various other articles too numerous to mention.

On exhibition July 8, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE REAL ESTATE Which will be sold at 2 p. m., consists of a 14 room house, and is located on one of the best residential streets. The lot is about 60 feet front and extends from Fair street to Pine street. The property was the residence of the late Judge Theodore Westbrook, and the furnishings of the house, which are noted above, remain just as he left them. Terms of sale: On cash, 10% per cent on amount of purchase and the balance in thirty days. On personal property, cash. Goods not to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

DAVID V. WESTBROOK

Advertising

is this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Globe Grocery Stores Incorporated.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd to WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th

SWANSDOWN

FLOUR

3 lb. Package

32c

JAPANESE

TOILET PAPER

4 for 25c

OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER

Can 8c

PUFFED RICE

OR

PUFFED WHEAT

2 for 25c

POCONO ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/2 lb. 38c

FANCY SLICED BEEF, 7 oz. tumblers 35c

CREAM MINTS, lb. 29c

HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1/2 lb. can 15c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, pkg. 8c

DEL MONTE APRICOTS, large can 32c

INSTANT POSTUM, large can 39c

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK, can 19c

CREAM CORN STARCH, pkg. 11c

FRENCH'S Cream Salad Mustard, bottle 13c

QUEEN OLIVES, Pocono, pint jars 35c

SOAP, White Naptha, P. & G., 5 cakes 23c

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34 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. | 506 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
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EX-SERVICE MEN—NOTICE

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Howard Sanger Frank Phillips
Finger Print Experts.
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A Lost Quixote

Boy in Search of Father Who
Deserted Wife and Family
Was on Wheel of Fortune
But Does Not Find Parent

By EARL DERR BIGGERS.

Landlord "Benny" Sharp of the Crystal Palace hotel lounged in an armchair and regarded lovingly three friends of his on the shelf behind the bar. These three were brandy, rum, and gin, all so disreputable and time-stained as to label that Sharp alone knew one from the other.

Turning from an inspection of his three cronies to that portion of Kiowa Junction visible from the window, Mr. Sharp was confronted with a less happy picture. In the merciless blaze of the Arizona sun, the town seemed to wrinkle and turn up round the edges. The false fronts of the shacks amiable referred to as "business blocks" dropped as if weary of the pretense they preserved; the squat red station crouched close, seemingly for protection to the redder water-tank. The scattered adobe houses lay blistering in the heat.

Inevitably this scene of parched vegetation drove Mr. Sharp back to his liquid friends on the shelf. Sighing heavily, he pried himself from his chair and tottered behind the bar.

"Say, it's hot," he muttered, pouring out that which would make him hotter.

"Doc" Haywood, dozing in his accustomed corner, displayed his usual animation at the sound of tinkling glass.

"Hot!" he sympathized. "It's hotter than Tophet." And then, his disarming eye noting no second glass on the bar, he dropped back into a stupor.

Thus fortified, Landlord Sharp returned to his chair and faced again the dusty prospect from his window. From time to time his thick lips moved in whispered protest against the heat.

Mr. Sharp was a sight at which the gods might weep. Heelzebb, funder from heaven, could have fallen no flung. His face was that deep shade of red that emotion readily converts to purple. The fire through which he had passed had stung away his eyebrows, leaving mercilessly defenseless before the world a pair of watery eyes long ago washed destitute of color. In that hothouse climate his nose blossomed the year round, regardless of the seasons. Sole testimony of his ancient state, his hands remained thin and grish, with long, slender fingers, at the sudden sight of which men about to play the faro lay-out in the corner had been known to restore their money to their pockets and turn away.

As Mr. Sharp gazed dully out at the sun-struck town, a bob-tailed train crawled into view and paused wheezy at the station. From this a husky young man alighted, and, after a word with the station agent, climbed the burning street toward the Crystal Palace hotel.

Mr. Sharp made no move to rise, and in his capacity of landlord, welcomed a possible guest. Instead, as the young man mounted the steps, he called out to indicate his whereabouts, and listened as the stranger pounded down the hallway, past the hideous ladies' parlor, to appear finally in the barroom doorway.

"What can I do for you?" Mr. Sharp quipped.

The young man sank into a chair. Benny Sharp noted that he was big and good to look at, with the manner of one who has spent his days in the sun fields of "God's country."

"Nothing," he answered. "You can't do anything. Make the 2:10 train back here."

"It don't stop here," grunted Mr. Sharp, parsimonious of words.

"They'll flag it to slow down, and I'll grab it, I guess. Yes—I'm going back home."

The laws of hospitality seemed to demand of Mr. Sharp some slight interest.

"Where's that?" he inquired lazily.

"Indiana," returned the boy with a shrug. "Say, don't you ever get to longing for a snow storm out in this place? Don't you hanker for a chill morning, when the wagon wheels crack and your breath's white with frost?"

It was a disconcerting picture. Mr. Sharp ran his fingers through his hair as a dirty gray in color.

"Now and then," he admitted. "So I've been from Indiana, hey? I've known a good many from there in my day. The boy leaned forward quickly.

"Maybe you can help me," he said hopefully. "You're my last chance. I came out here to find a man who left Indiana fifteen years ago. I've tracked him from Seattle down here, and now he trail leads up to Oregon, and my money's gone. So I got to go back—about him. I got to go to her—"

He sat gazing unhappily out, past the hidden shades of the Junction to the silent desert beyond. Regularly from the corner came the more of the snoring Haywood. In sympathy with the somnolence, Mr. Sharp yawned.

"What's the fellow's name?" he inquired.

"Stubbs," was the answer. "Henry

Stubbs. He's from Greensburg, Indiana."

Mr. Sharp crossed his fat legs, and then, as if he had done it merely to prove that the trick was still in his repertoire, uncrossed them again.

"Seems to me I wouldn't go very far," he remarked facetiously, "to find a man with a name like Stubbs."

The boy's eyes flashed.

"You would if you was me!" he cried. "I'd go through hell fire to come face to face with Stubbs. Oh, I'm lookin' for Stubbs, all right. I want to talk to him. I want to say: 'There's a little woman back in Indiana I'd like mighty well to see you, Henry Stubbs. There's a little woman who's been waitin'—waitin' all these long years, with never a word to cheer her, or a dollar to lighten the burden of running that scrawny, played-out farm.'"

He stood up. His cheeks were as red as the bar.

"Yes, I reckon I'm lookin' for Stubbs. I'm lookin' for him to tell him how, every night for fifteen years, when the six thirty-five train from the West has whistled round the bend, she's gone to the door and shaded her eyes with her hand—her hand, that's skinny and ugly, slavin' for the kids he left behind. And I don't need to tell him, I guess, how every night for fifteen years, she's gone back to her work with a sigh, settin' her hopes twenty-four hours ahead to the next night's train. Yes, sir; I want to see Stubbs. I want to ask him where he's been these fifteen years."

Mr. Sharp blinked in awed wonder in the face of this outburst.

"What's Stubbs to you?" he inquired, with his first display of interest.

"He's my father," said the boy, in a lower tone. He sat down again. "I'm Bill—I'm the oldest boy. Five years old I was when he came out here on a get-rich-quick gamble, and since that day, almost, I've had to take his place on the farm. They preach about honorin' your father, but when I think about the load on that woman's heart these fifteen years I could strangle him on sight."

"Oh, no," put in Mr. Sharp pacifically. "Oh, no, now."

"But I wouldn't," the boy went on. "For her sake. She wants him. Mortgage the farm, she did, and sent me out here to find him. She's waitin'—and now the money's gone, and I got to go back—without him. I know how it'll be. The train from the West'll whistle, and she'll wait in the door—for us. And I'll come down the old Miller road and up the lane past the crooked beech. I'll come—alone."

His voice broke, and he turned hastily back to the window. Mr. Sharp pulled out a very dirty handkerchief and passed it lightly over his forehead.

"Stubbs, of Indiana. I don't recall the name."

"It wouldn't be by name you'd remember him," the boy said. "He'd change that. Trust him. Always got on his nerves, that name did. No name for a dreamer, now."

"Dreamer?" queried Mr. Sharp.

"Dreamer," repeated the boy bitterly. "That's what Henry Stubbs was. That was what sent him driftin' clear out here, away from a woman a million times too good for him. Read books, he did. His hands was too white for a farm—his soul was too high-toned."

His voice rose in scorn.

"Started his fool ways when he was a boy. They talk about it yet in Greensburg. Read lyin' books, and pretended he was a knight, or something. Carved himself a shield and a spear, and every night, when work was over, he used to get on my grandfather's old white farm-horse and ride round town for the folks to laugh at. They're laughin' yet—in Greensburg. Used to sweep down on the kids playin' under the street lamps, and scatter them with his bum spear. That's the kind of a fool Henry Stubbs was—An Indiana Quixote, some called him."

Mr. Sharp's mottled face contorted into a smile.

"A funny kid, sort of," he commented.

"A fool," sneered the boy. "Followed his silly notions out here. Wife, children, home—they didn't count with him. Said he was comin' out here to make a fortune. Him—make a fortune! Said he'd come back with a thousand dollars—that's a fortune in Greensburg—or he wouldn't come at all."

"And he never came?"

"No."

"You never heard from him?"

"At first," said the boy, "he wrote to my mother regular. Said he was doin' well—cuttin' timber in Oregon with a man named Harding. A few months later he wrote that Harding had gone to Portland to sell their lumber, and that when he got his share—two thousand dollars—he was comin' home."

"Well?"

"The next letter was the last she ever got. It was scrawly—discouraged—sort of—well, pitiful, in a way. You see, this Harding turned out to be a mean, contemptible cur. He sold the timber and skipped out with the money. Somehow, that seemed to do my—do Henry Stubbs—all up. He said he was goin' to try again, but there was no heart in his words. He never wrote again. Now and then people from home would send word that they'd run across him out here, that he'd been to another woman."

He stopped, and his breath came heavily as he gazed out at the drooping town. In his favorite corner, Doc Haywood still snored lustily. With difficulty the landlord of the Crystal Palace extricated himself from his chair and tottered toward his friends

on the shelf. He returned smacking his lips.

"You can't believe all you hear," he remarked charitably. "If I was you, I wouldn't add any sin on to Henry Stubbs' list I wasn't sure of."

"I don't intend to," returned the boy. "She says—his voice softened—"Go was a good man. Keesa sayin' that right along through it all. Says he was a man who loved his home and his family. She blames it all on the West."

He turned sharply on the landlord of the Crystal Palace.

"What sort of a country is this out here," he cried, "that makes a coward of an honest man? You yawp about your magnificent distances, and how they draw a man closer to his God. What about their drawin' him a hell of a ways from his wife?"

Mr. Sharp did not, with his accustomed fervor, come to the defense of his vaunted West. Instead he carefully studied the distant station agent, nodding in the shadow of his back over his copy of a San Francisco paper a week old. Then he passed his hand tenderly over his ugly chin, red through its bristles.

"I don't recollect," he said, "that any amateur Quixotes ever strayed across my path out here. But then, you haven't described Henry Stubbs very clear yet."

"I've just seen his picture myself, to remember," answered the boy. "She showed it to me the day I left. There in the shabby parlor—her in her old-fashioned black silk in honor of my goin'—she showed me his picture and talked of him. He was handsome enough, I guess: keen eyes—gray, she said—and curly black hair. Handsome, but the chin was weak."

"She told me he talked like the books he read—always about queer people and places he'd got out of. Nobody in Greensburg could make him out. 'And every now and then,' she says, 'he'd pass his hand quick before his eyes, like a man brushin' strange dreams away. I'd know him in a million by that,' she says. 'He was a good man, your father was,' she says, 'and I can't believe, somehow, that the years have changed him. If he's dead I want to know it, and if he's alive—I want him back. I love him in spite of all, and I want him back!'"

Mr. Sharp took out a vile-looking cigar, and lighted it.

"Hard luck," he remarked. "So you got to go back without him—without even news of him. That's tough."

Finally Mr. Sharp rose, and, walking over to the faro layout, examined carefully the little box of cards. Then he glanced back at the boy; but the latter made no sign. Heavily Mr. Sharp plodded on to the roulette wheel, over which his hand passed with the soft caress of a lover.

"Want to try the wheel?" he asked suddenly, a bit startled at the sound of his own voice echoing through the stillness.

The boy laughed harshly.

"Not me," he said. "I don't care to buy a gold brick, either."

Mr. Sharp assumed a bearing of offended dignity.

"You think the wheel's fixed," he said in a hurt tone.

There was no reply.

"They say that—some of 'em," went on the landlord. "It's a lie. They lose, and then they go away and lie. Your chance is as good as mine."

"Forget it," answered the boy. "I've got my ticket and all of eleven dollars besides."

Mr. Sharp's tone became wheedling. A coaxing smile crept evilly out from his hiding-place in the watery eyes.

"I don't want your money," he argued softly. "It's just to pass the time—just to forget the heat. It's the excitement I'm after. Always start something. Always have something doing. That's my motto."

He spun the wheel invitingly.

In his search for Henry Stubbs in strange pastures the boy had gained some knowledge of those who browsed therein. He felt, now, that Benny Sharp spoke the truth—that, obviously a man whose resort was at regular intervals the scene of wholesale gambling could have no mercenary motive in drawing into a game a boy whose fortune consisted of eleven lone and precious dollars. It was the thrill of the game Sharp craved, the boy decided. He would play with his opponent as a cat with a mouse, stretching the contest over as long a period of time as he could. And why, young Stubbs asked himself, might not the mouse, by some chance, outwit the cat? In Mr. Sharp's bloated face there were no evidences of unquerable cunning.

The boy rose from his chair and walked over to the wheel, with which Mr. Sharp still toyed fondly.

"I reckon I couldn't be much worse off than I am," he said. "Give me ten dollars' worth for a starter. I'll keep the dollar for a reserve fund."

Joy surged into the face of Mr. Sharp as he counted out the chips. He ran his long, thin fingers over the wheel.

"What's the word?" he asked.

"I'll stick to the colors," said the young man. "I don't understand all this other business. The red to win." And he threw half his chips upon the table.

There followed a quick movement of Sharp's clever fingers, and the ball spun merrily round the whirling saucer. Hurdle after hurdle it climbed successfully, then it dropped into the ordained cup—which was red.

"Your money," said Mr. Sharp nonchalantly, pushing to the victor his spoils. "Make your bets. She's goin' to roll."

The boy hesitated. "The red again," he said.

"She rolls," cried Mr. Sharp. Again the ball whirled over its course, and

one metal hurdle after another. Again it dropped into the cup of the boy's color.

"House loose again," commented Mr. Sharp, without seeming interest. "Make your bets."

This time the boy tried the black, with equal success. As the minutes passed it became startlingly evident that the thing called luck was on his side. Only at rare intervals did he lose, and then at times when the sum risked was unusually small. The hands of the dirty clock crept toward train-time, yet the pile of chips before him showed no signs of diminishing.

"Wait!" he cried, interrupting Mr. Sharp's monotonous chant. "It's just ten minutes of train time. This is my last stake—all I've got. About eleven hundred there, I guess,"—he gasped a little as he named the sum—"goes down on the red."

Without comment, Mr. Sharp spun the wheel. It traveled with exasperating slowness round the whirling saucer. After ages of waiting, it dropped.

"All yours," said Mr. Sharp calmly. "This is my off day. Too hot to play. Serves me right."

He waddled to his safe, hidden behind the bar. With an unhappy grunt, he stooped and brought forth a large roll of bills, many of which had yellow backs.

"There's your twenty-two hundred," he said in a moment, placing the roll on the bar. "You better count it your self, to make sure. You see, I ain't—"

He stopped, for he had caught sight of the boy's face.

With young Bill Stubbs weird suspicion of a moment before had become a bitter reality. He laughed—a harsh, unnatural laugh. His hand shook as he pushed the bills back toward Mr. Sharp.

"It's not your money she wants!" he cried. "It's not your money she watches for each night on that train from the West. It's you!"

Mr. Sharp turned a startled gaze on the boy.

"What d'ye mean?" he asked.

"I'm no fool," the boy answered. "I know well enough no man walks away from here with twenty-two hundred of your money unless you want him to have it. I'm no fool—I can see all this pretty plain. You gave me this money—gave it to me! Yes; it's a little gift from Henry Stubbs—a little gift from father!"

"What are you talking about?" whined Benny Sharp. "The wheel's straight. You won the money. You're crazy! What are you talking about?"

"God knows, there's little enough of the Henry Stubbs she told me of in you," broke in the boy. "I don't see the keen eyes—nor the black hair. I don't see the handsome face. I don't hear the talk out of books. I've got nothing to go by—nothing—except twenty-two hundred dollars you made me a present of. And that's enough, I guess."

"You run for your train," urged Mr. Sharp. "You got just five minutes to catch—"

"Don't fool yourself," the boy interrupted. "I'm not catching trains just now. I think you're Henry Stubbs, and I'm not leaving Kiowa Junction till I get the truth."

"You're a young fool," Sharp expostulated. "I ain't your dad. All this is a joke, if we just had time to laugh. I ain't your father. Do I look like a dreamy-eyed wanderer from Indiana to you?"

"I should say not!" answered the boy. "Not, I don't see it myself. But tell me one thing: who else besides Henry Stubbs would want to make me a present of twenty-two hundred dollars? Tell me that, if you can."

Mr. Sharp stood for a moment; then suddenly he snatched the roll of bills from the bar and thrust it into the hands of the boy.

"I'll tell you!" he cried, his words rushing out in a torrent. "I'll tell you, and then you hike for that train. There's one other man besides Henry Stubbs might want to give you money. How about Harding? How about Harding—the dog who stole from your dad the money he'd sweat blood for—who stopped him from keeping his honest promise to go back to the woman he loved—who started him on the road to—his death? Don't stare at me like that. You got a train to catch, boy. Go back to her. Stubbs is dead—he died in the Yukon. Hurry. Go back—"

The train was whistling over the desert, and the agent had started up the track with his flag as Sharp pushed the bewildered boy down the steps. For a second the young man stood gazing at him, and then, without a word, he turned and ran toward the station. Sharp stood watching him as he snatched the old carpet-bag from the platform and swung safely aboard the train. He remained watching until the great black snake had crawled far out into the desert's blaze.

Then he returned to the barroom, a half smile on his mottled face, and roughly shook Doc Haywood.

"Wake up, Doc!" he shouted. "Wake up and have a drink!"

Mr. Haywood, having quickly digested this invitation, stood instantly at attention before the bar. Mr. Sharp hastened behind it, and then stood for a moment, facing the three bottles with an unusually serious face.

"Brandy, rum, or gin?" he turned to Haywood. "Which windmill shall we tackle, Sancho? Which shall it be?"

"What the hell?" began the uncomprehending Haywood.

"Don't mind me," said Sharp. "I'm wandering, Doc; I've got a bum spear and a white horse—I can hear the thud of his hoofs in the dust."

He laughed.

"I've got 'em again," he muttered. And he passed his hand quickly before his eyes, as a man who brushes strange dreams away.

Society Notes

25th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Etten of 351 Broadway quietly celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

Moore-Braun.

Announcement is made of the marriage of George W. Moore and Alice F. Braun at St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, by the Rev. Joseph Burke.

Vollmer-Burton.

Joseph M. Vollmer of No. 37 Sterling street and Miss Gladys Burton of No. 68 Pine street, were united in marriage on June 29, by the Rev. Joseph G. Cushman of St. Joseph's Church.

DeGraft-Kilmer.

Miss Margaret A. Kilmer and Orren DeGraft, both of this city, were married at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor. They were attended by Miss Rosy DeGraft, sister of the groom and David Swart. They will reside at No. 34 Henry street.

A Graduation Party.

Helen M. Lasher, granddaughter of William H. Swart of Flatbush and of Mrs. Philip Slater of this city, was given a graduation party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lasher, of 615 East 31st street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, June 30. A pleasant afternoon was spent in music and dancing. The table decorations were in the school colors of blue and gold. The favors were bar pins. Miss Lasher graduated from P. S. No. 88, Brooklyn at the age of 12 years. She was the youngest of her class.

Huber-Nelson.

On Saturday last at four o'clock, at the rectory of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, Frederick Huber, of West Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber, was married to Miss Elsie Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Neilson of Whiteport. The Rev. James G. Cameron, rector, officiating. The attendants were Miss Josephine Neilson, sister of the bride and Henry Arnold. The bride was given away by her father. Only immediate relatives formed the bridal party. The young couple will reside in West Hurley.

Killian-Murphy.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock a very pretty June wedding took place at St. Mary's Church when Margaret V. Murphy became the bride of Joseph H. Killian of Spring street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Duffy. The bride was given in peach color georgette over peach color crepe de chine with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Murphy, who wore a gown of blue georgette over crepe de chine with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. The best man was Harry Lang. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at which 20 immediate friends of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Killian were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They left for a honeymoon trip to Birmingham and Elmhurst. On their return they will reside in this city. Both are popular young people of this city and have the best wishes of their friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Harold O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallee of Maple Hill wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel O'Connor, to Thomas J. Harold on June 25, at the Church of the Miraculous Medal, Fresh Pond Road and Bleeker street, Ridgewood, Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Ronaham officiating. The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of white georgette with a picture hat of georgette and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Miss Catherine Barry, cousin of the bride and only attendant, wore a gown of peach color with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. John J. McGuire, also a cousin of the bride, acted as best man. After the wedding ceremony a dinner was served at the Hotel Basset, after which the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's friend, Mrs. Lucy Jacobson, of 681 Fresh Pond Road, which was very tastefully decorated in white roses and bells, where a reception was held to the many friends and relatives of the bride and groom. A number of vocal selections were given by Gertrude Keating, Helen Carmody and Hilda Trandle. A novelty dance by Charles Maunt and John Abrams; an Irish jig by John and Dan McGuire, mandolin solos by Michael Musto, an exhibition clog dance by Harry Jacobson, Miss Isabelle Trandle gave several very interesting recitations. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vallee of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGuire, Mrs. Rose McGuire, Miss E. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, D. Curtin, John J. McGuire, Helen Carmody, Katherine O'Connor, J. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. A. Plunkett, Miss Hilda Trandle, Dan Quilty, Miss Isabelle Trandle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emery, Margaret Finnigan, Dan McGuire, Gertrude Keating, Charlie Mount, Jean McCarthy, Michael Musto and Thomas Mills. After a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold will make their future home on Adelphi street.

Electricity's Growth

In 1882 arrangements were made to have sixty electric lights installed in the annual exhibition in Toronto as a great novelty. Now the hydro-electric commission which has its headquarters in that city has 384,000 customers taking electric light and power.

GREAT NEWS!

Tomorrow's amazing offering is an irresistible argument for shopping at this store

FROCKS OF SILK IN THE NEWEST FASHIONS

Frocks from our regular stock that before reduction sold for \$22.50 and \$25.00

STARTLINGLY REDUCED TO

\$14.75

All-occasion frocks of rich quality Georgette, Printed Crepes and Canton Crepe. In very tasteful color, lace trimmed, pleated, beaded and wonderfully smart.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE KID BOOTS

Arle Hats, Parrot Hats, regular priced \$10.00 to \$15.00

Sale Price \$4.95

Style Sweater \$1.95

Wool and silk and wool combinations in pretty colors.

FELT SPORT HATS, season's \$1.95

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Bring the Original and Genuine. This coal is especially adapted and highly recommended for Pipeless as well as other Hot Air Heaters.

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PHONE 225. PHONE 1507.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn of Fall River, Mass., were motor guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hiram T. Van Wert, on Salem street Sunday.

Entertainment in Pythian Hall Friday evening, July 4, at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret Gorse, reader. This will be a rare treat for Port Ewen and vicinity as Miss Gorse is a reader of rare ability and will present something entirely new. Tickets now on sale.

Christopher Parsell of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. David Parsell on Stout avenue Sunday.

Theodore Knecht and daughter, Florence, of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. Knecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knecht, on Stout avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Ronk and son, Willis, of Hobart, N. Y., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Parades on Broadway.

Mrs. William Stone of Poughkeepsie is visiting her brother, Chester Thorpe, on Broadway, who is ill.

Ellwood Cutler lost a \$5 bill going from his home on Broadway to the Globe grocery store on Monday morning. Will the person who found the bill kindly return it to Ellwood?

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yates and daughters, Violet and Beatrice, of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week end with Mrs. Yates' sister, Mrs. Webster Munson, on Broadway.

Mrs. William Van Wazenen and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, of Poughkeepsie, are guests of Mrs. Amy Coons on Broadway.

Esop's Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers.

Oldest Varnish

So far as is known, the oldest varnish still in existence is that on the wooden mummy cases of Egypt. This is in some instances at least 2,500 years old. It is thought to be a solution of resin in some such essential oil as cedar.

East Indian Zobo

The zobo is a hybrid between the yak and the humped cattle of India. It is common in the western part of the Himalayas, and is used as a beast of burden as well as for its milk and its flesh. It resembles the English ox.

Cardboard Utensils

Kettles and pans made of cardboard have been patented by a German inventor. The material is dipped in a mixture containing asphalt and resin, which makes it waterproof and acid resisting.

Book's Real Value

The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought it suggests; just as the charm of music dwells not in the tones, but in the echoes of our hearts.

Wayside Text

It's a good thing that no hurricane can blow trouble off the earth, for folks need it to bring 'em to their senses when they've gone mad with joy.—Atlanta Constitution.

Weak Humanity

Everyone of us, whatever our speculative opinions, knows better than he practices, and recognizes a better law than he obeys.—Froude.

Chinese "Exchange"

San Francisco has the only telephone exchange in America devoted exclusively to Chinese patrons.

LOST.

Old Fashioned Diamond Brooch Wednesday Morning, July 2nd, uptown. Liberal reward if left at UPTOWN FREEMAN OFFICE.

Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your time and energy to are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise for the highest bidder?

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Geo. G. Brooks,
Resident Manager.
Phone 255. Res. Phone 2315-M.
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New York Stock Exchange

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Dec., 119½; May, 124½;
Sept., 116½; spot No. 2 red winter,
134 c. i. f. N. Y. export basis and 132
c. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Weak. No. 2 yellow,
118½; No. 2 white, 119½; No. 2
mixed, 117½ c. i. f. New York 10
days' shipment.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white clip-
ped, 66½; ordinary white clip-
ped, 63½; No. 1, nominal. No.
2, 64; No. 3, 63; No. 4, 60½.
Rye—Firm. No. 2 western,
91½ c. i. f. export and 93½ c. o. b.
New York.
Barley—Steady. Malt, 90 @
95, c. i. f. New York export, feeding
44 lbs. nominal, c. i. f. New York
export.
Hay—Firm. No. 1, 1.50; No. 2,
1.20 @ 1.25.
Straw—Steady. No. 2 straight
17c, 95.
Flour—Firm. Spring patents,
patents, 7.00 @ 7.50; clears, 5.50
@ 7.00; 7.50; clears, 5.50
winter patents, 7.00 @ 7.50; clears,
5.25 @ 6.00; straight, 6.50 @ 7.00.
Potatoes—White, nearby,
3.00 @ 3.50; 1, 2, southern, 1.25 @
4.00; Jersey sweet, 6.00 @ 6.50.
Dressed poultry—Steady. Chick-
ens, 28 @ 44; turkeys, 20 @ 40;
fowls, 20 @ 30; ducks, 22 @ 23;
broilers, 30 @ 45.
Live poultry—Steady. Turkeys 25
@ 30; ducks 19 @ 23; fowls 23 @
26; broilers 30 @ 43.
Butter—Weak. Creamery extra
41½ @ 44½; creamery firsts 40½ @
43; higher scoring 32½ @ 42.
Ladies fresh extras 34 @ 35.
Eggs—Steady. Nearby white fancy
40 @ 42; nearby brown, fancy 39 @
40; extras 34 @ 36; firsts 31 @ 33.
Milk—The nominal wholesale
price is \$1.86, 100 lbs. delivered in
New York.

Odds and Ends

The Goodwill Society of the Clin-
ton Avenue M. E. Church will meet
this evening at the home of Miss
Lila Smith, 15 Belvedere street, at 8
o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross
Church will meet at the parish
house on Thursday afternoon. This
is the last meeting until after the
summer vacation. A report will be
read and refreshments served.

Festival at Mt. Marion.
The Mt. Marion Reformed Church
will hold a festival and supper on
the afternoon and evening of Fri-
day, July 4. Supper will be served
from 5 to 9. Home made ice
cream, candy, soft drinks, etc., will
be for sale.

Spend the 4th at Dreamland. Flat-
hush avenue dancing, fireworks,
good music.—Advertisement.

DIED.

CAPRIOTTI—At East Kingston,
July 1, 1924, Dominic, infant son
of Cesare and Mary Gallie Capriotti.
Funeral from the family residence
Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment in
St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements
by Leo V. Grogan.

SHORT—Entered into rest in this
city, July 1, 1924, Sanford E.
Short.
Funeral from his late residence
90 Foxhall avenue, Thursday after-
noon at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment in
family plot at Willow Cemetery.
Arrangements by Thos. J. Wolf.

TRAVIS—At West Park, N. Y.,
Wednesday, July 2, 1924, Estel-
la daughter of Estella Green
and the late David Travis in her
29th year.
Funeral at the family residence
at West Park Friday at 1 p. m. and
at the West Park Episcopal Church
at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends
are invited. Interment in Highland
cemetery.

Any Ambulance Any Hour
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FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 546

Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman
New York, July 2.—Industrial
stocks continued their forward move-
ment in the early trading on the
stock exchange today largely to the
exclusion of the railroad stocks
which, though firm, were conspicu-
ously inactive. The oil and motor
stocks retained most of the buoy-
ancy which featured yesterday's ac-
tive session and in numerous cases
made an improvement on the best
price records made in the last month.
United States Steel reached a new
high price level for the movement,
and continued as the leaders of the
bullish faction. Colorado Fuel and
Iron was bought in large blocks and
advanced in short order to above 49,
a new high for the year.
Call money was marked down to
2½ per cent for renewals and time
money continued in good supply be-
tween 3½ and 4 per cent.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey
& Co., 27 Williams street, New York
city, branch office, Warren Building,
250-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.
2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Ala-Chalmers	51½
American Beet Sugar	41½
American Can	114½
American Car & Foundry	104
American Commerce	74½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	122½
American Sugar	85
American Tel. & Tel.	122½
American Woolen	72½
Anaconda Copper Mining	108½
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	108½
Baldwin Loco	112
Baltimore & Ohio	67½
Bethlehem Steel	42½
California Petroleum	147½
Canadian Pacific	182
Central Leather	66½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	66½
Cleveland Motors	40½
Cheapeake & Ohio	82
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	182
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	39½
Cons. Gas	10½
Corn Products	84½
Cosden & Co.	57½
Cruicible Steel	54½
Erie	24
General Motors	184
Great Northern	60½
Great Northern Ore	37½
Insurance Copper	28½
Int. Mer. Marine Bld.	86½
Int. Nickel	13½
International Paper	49
Kent Spring Tire	12½
Kennecott Copper	40½
Lehigh Valley	48
Middle States Oil	104½
New York Central	24½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	119½
Norfolk & Western	59
Northern Pacific	20½
New York, Ontario & Western	43½
Pacific Oil	89½
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	81
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	44½
Pennsylvania Railroad	50½
Pittsburgh Coal	118½
Pressed Steel Car	118½
Railway Steel Sp'k	85½
Reading	46½
Robt. Iron & Steel	42½
Royal Dutch	47½
Southern Copper	98
Southern Pacific	98
Southern Railway	58½
St. Ol. California	55½
St. Ol. New Jersey	84½
Studebaker	85½
Texas Co.	29½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	82½
Tobacco Products "A"	85½
Union Pacific	183½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	24½
U. S. Rubber	100
U. S. Steel	71½
Utah Copper	71½
Westinghouse Electric	61½
White Motors	61½

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

**Dominic, infant son of Cesare and
Mary Gallie Capriotti,** died
Tuesday at the family residence at
East Kingston. Funeral from the
family residence at 2 o'clock Wed-
nesday afternoon. Interment in St.
Mary's Cemetery.

**Estella, daughter of Estella Green
and the late David Travis,** died to-
day at her home in West Park. In
the 29th year of her age. Funeral
at the family residence Friday after-
noon at 1 o'clock and at the West
Park Episcopal Church at 2 o'clock.
Interment in Highland Cemetery.

George W. Rose, who died at the
Veterans' Hospital in Ellenville on
Tuesday from the effects of being
burned in the explosion Monday at
the Ellenville Vulcanizing Works on
Canal street, that village, in which
three other men lost their lives, was
33 years old and is survived by his
wife and three small children, his
parents, residing at Accord, and one
sister, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, of El-
lenville. Funeral from the Accord M.
E. Church Thursday afternoon at
2 o'clock, standard time. Interment
in the Accord Rural Cemetery.

Sanford E. Short died Tuesday
at his home on Foxhall avenue,
following an illness of long dura-
tion. Mr. Short was employed by the
Kingston Gas and Electric Company
for the past twenty-five years and
was held in high esteem by his fel-
low workers. The following children
survive him: Sanford, Harold, Anna,
Edith and Laura, all of this city,
and two brothers, Arthur and Jeffer-
son, and one sister, Mrs. Henrietta
Dirian. Funeral on Thursday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment
in Willow Cemetery.

The news of the death of Mrs.
Glen Robinson Norton, wife of James
Norton, who died on Sunday in her
thirty-eighth year after a few days'
illness, came as a shock to her many
friends. Mrs. Norton was a devoted
mother, a good neighbor and though
very domesticated in all that makes
for the betterment of the commu-
nity. For many years she has been a
devoted member of St. John's
Church. Mrs. Norton is survived by
her husband, one daughter, Gen-
eieve, and one son, James Edgar;
and by her father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. Hiram Robinson of New
York city; two brothers, Hiram of
New York city and George of this
city; and four sisters, Mrs. C. L.
Robinson of Lynhurst, N. J.; Mrs.
T. T. Wynne of Brooklyn; Mrs. T.
P. Shelan and Mrs. Henry McHugh,
both of New York city. Funeral from

Fined \$20 for Speeding Truck

**Van Kleeck Was Driving 88 Miles an
Hour on Broadway—Frank Daley
Arrested on Wife's Complaint—
Other Police Court Cases.**

Freeman Van Kleeck of R. F. D.
No. 2, Kingston, was caught driving
his auto truck 33 miles an hour on
Broadway on Tuesday by Officer
Fatum. This morning Van Kleeck
pleaded guilty to speeding when ar-
rested before Judge Robert G.
Groves in police court, and was fined
\$20.

Frank Daley, arrested by Officer
Saeboff on a warrant obtained by
Mrs. Daley charging her husband
with non-support, pleaded not guilty
and the hearing was adjourned to
July 10.

John Ruprus of Kyserville, ar-
rested by Officer Fout charged with
parking his car in front of a fire hy-
drant on Wall street, forfeited \$5
bail by failure to appear in
court.

William Thompson, a negro, ar-
rested on a charge of public intoxica-
tion Tuesday night by Officer Demp-
sey, pleaded not guilty and the hear-
ing was adjourned to Monday. Bail
was fixed at \$500.

Leaders Showing Little Change

(Continued from Page One.)

J. W. Davis, 121.
Thirty-fourth Ballot.
Totals of leaders were:
McAdoo, 445.
Smith, 311.
J. W. Davis, 107½.

Thirty-fifth Ballot.
McAdoo's spurt was not main-
tained. He retained the Mississippi
vote; Missouri voted for Davis and
Oklahoma for Owen.
Totals of leaders were:
McAdoo, 423.
Smith, 323½.
J. W. Davis, 107.

Thirty-sixth Ballot.
The 36th ballot kept the leaders
in their respective positions al-
though McAdoo began dropping back
again, dropping 10 on this ballot.
The others were virtually unchang-
ed.

Totals, thirty-sixth ballot, were:
McAdoo 429.
Smith 323.
J. W. Davis 106½.
Glass 24.
Underwood 39½.
Rainsford 33.
Cox 55.
Robinson 24.
Ritchie 16½.
Governor J. M. Davis 3.
Walsh ½.
Saulsbury 6.
Owen 25.
Gerard 1.
E. L. Doherty 1.

Irwin Changes On 37th.
McAdoo took two New York state
votes and started another parade.
The delegates voting for him being
Roscoe Irwin of Kingston and
Lathrop Brown of Long Island.
Smith managers said they had diffi-
culty in holding them for some time
and interposed no objection despite
the unit rule.
Total of 37th ballot, on leaders:
McAdoo, 444½.
Smith, 321.
J. W. Davis, 107.

CURRENT OFFERINGS—

AT THE THEATRES

"Circus Days" now playing at the
Keeney theater, features Jackie
Coogan.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
is showing at the Kingston Opera
House. The feature picture will be
shown for the last time tomorrow.
At the Auditorium tonight Bebe
Daniels and Hale Hamilton in the
Paramount picture "His Children's
Children," a story of a family from
the first generation to the third.
Showing the destructive effect of too
much money on the children of to-
day.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, July 2.—Wheat was up
¼ to ½; corn ¼ up to ½ off; and
oats ¼ to 1½ off.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—July, 116½; Sept., 116½
@ 117; Dec., 119½ @ 120.
Corn—July, 96½ @ 97; Sept., 93½
@ 94; Dec., 83½ @ 84.
Oats—July, 53 bid; Sept., 45½ @
46; Dec., 47½.

Depends on Viewpoint

It isn't propaganda, however, unless
it favors something you oppose.—Du-
luth Herald.

her late home, No. 28 South Pine
street this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, the Rev. Edward M. H.
Knapp, rector of St. John's Church,
officiating. The bearers were bro-
thers-in-law of Mrs. Norton.
Interment in Willow Cemetery.

The death of Alice Neenan at the
Kingston City Hospital Tuesday
evening, following a brief illness,
removed from this city, a very popu-
lar young girl who was well liked by
a host of friends and acquaintances.
She was the daughter of the late
Thomas Neenan and Mrs. John
Leahy of this city. Besides her mother
she is survived by two sisters,
Margaret and Loretta and two bro-
thers, Thomas and John. As an em-
ployee of the New York Telephone
Company at its local office, Miss
Neenan gained many friends in her
fellow workers by her very pleasing
disposition. She was a member of
the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St.
Mary's Church and of the Catholic
Daughters of America. Funeral from
the late residence, 81 Tully street,
on Friday morning, July 4, at 8:45
o'clock and from St. Mary's Church
at 9:30 o'clock, with a high Mass of
requiem for the repose of her soul.
Interment in the family plot in St.
Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

New Issues

Legal for the Investment of Trust Funds under the Laws
of the State of New York

We offer, when, as and if issued

\$750,000

Kew Gardens Terrace Apartment Building

(Bin's Realty Corporation)

Kew Gardens, New York City

First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Loan

Dated July 1st, 1924

Interest payable semi-annually July 1st and January 1st. Principal and interest payable in New York at the offices of the Trustee. Coupon form in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Redeemable at the option of the Company as the Trustee. Coupon form in interest date on thirty days' notice at 106 and accrued interest, up to and including July 1st, 1925 and thereafter at ½% less each year until and including 1930, and thereafter at 102. Interest pay-able without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 4% per annum. Present Massachusetts 6% income tax and Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 mills tax refunded upon application.

Empire Trust Company of New York, Trustee

Location: Kew Gardens Terrace Apartment Building is located in Kew Gardens; one of the best residential sections of New York City. It is one of the largest and finest of all apartment buildings in the Forest Hills-Kew Gardens section. It is most accessible and is within 28 minutes of Wall Street by the Interborough Subway and Pennsylvania Electric trains.

Security: This loan will be secured by an absolute closed first mortgage on land and building known as Kew Gardens Terrace. This land and completed building have been appraised as follows:

Joseph P. Day, Inc. \$1,200,000
Bulkley & Horton \$1,250,000

These amounts are both considerably over 150% of the amount of this loan. Title to properties is to be insured by the New York Title and Mortgage Company. The mortgage provides for protection by insurance satisfactory and payable to the Trustee, while any part of this loan is outstanding.

This loan is offered, when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$11,300 due	July 1st, 1925	99½	\$31,800 due	July 1st, 1931	99½
\$23,200 "	July 1st, 1926	99½	\$33,900 "	July 1st, 1932	99½
\$24,700 "	July 1st, 1927	99½	\$36,100 "	July 1st, 1933	99½
\$26,400 "	July 1st, 1928	99½	\$38,400 "	July 1st, 1934	99½
\$28,000 "	July 1st, 1929	99½	\$41,000 "	July 1st, 1935	99
\$29,900 "	July 1st, 1930	99½	\$43,600 "	July 1st, 1936	99

\$381,700 due July 1st, 1936 99

At the above prices, all these maturities

Yield approximately 6.60%

The legal details of this Loan are under the supervision of Messrs. Eidlitz & Hulse of New York

ROBJENT, MAYNARD & Co.

Trinity Building

111 Broadway

Telephone Rector 2363

New York

This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed, have been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

GAVE SCANT HEED TO SACRED RITES

Discourtesy of Foreigners in
Saint Sophia.

I was in St. Sophia on the night of
Al Kadr, the ceremony in commemora-
tion of the revelation of the Koran
to Mohammed. That night the caliph
(up to a year and a half ago, the sul-
tan) comes to St. Sophia as the spiri-
tual head of Islam, writes Nathaniel
Peffer in Asia Magazine. He comes
attended by his retinue, but he wor-
ships only as one of the people, seated
like them on the matted floor. Row
on row they stretch back through the
vast pillared hall almost bare in its
simplicity and perhaps therefore the
more impressive. There are thou-
sands, a memorable picture in mass
alone. And as the muezzins, grouped
on daises in various parts of the
mosque, chant the service in the high,
carrying quaver peculiar to the muez-
zins, the mass on the floor bends,
touches heads to the ground, rises and
bends again with what has in it some-
thing of an elemental sweep as one
looks down on it from above. The
effect is that of an enormous field of
corn yielding to gusts of wind, but the
setting and the atmosphere give it a
solemnity above the natural and ma-
terial.

Despite the setting in St. Sophia,
the sacredness of the ceremony and
the presence of the caliph, foreigners
are admitted on cards from their em-
bassies and given places in the balcony
on just under the high mosque dome. On
this occasion I was one of those fore-
igners. And while the rites were in
progress I saw foreigners clambering
up and down over the balcony railing,
chattering in loud voices, promenading
back and forth and hailing each other
across intervals of three or four yards.
Electric lights just under the balcony
rail impeded their vision. They leaned
over and turned the lights out. "How
much longer do we have to listen to
this yowling!" exclaimed a very Eng-
lish young English officer to a group
around him and in full hearing of many
others. They got up in groups, went
out, came back and went out again.
They would have conducted themselves
in exactly the same way at a dull foot-
ball or baseball game.

I remembered the stories on which
I grew up, tales so vivid of occasions
being quartered if found in a mosque,
that even now it seemed something of
an adventure for me to walk into a
mosque in Stamboul, though the only
notice taken of me was an offer to con-
duct me about. Fanaticism? Bigotry?
Where? I knew, of course, that Stam-
boul was not all of Turkey, nor St. So-
phia precisely like other mosques. I
admit the internationalized atmos-
phere. But I imagined St. Patrick's
in New York at Christmas eve mass.
St. Thomas of Trinity on Easter morn-
ing or an uptown New York synagogue
on Yom Kippur. I imagined Chinese,
Hindus and Turks being admitted to
the balconies. I imagined them—so
far as it is possible to imagine that
of orientals—acting as I saw the for-
eigners act in St. Sophia. Then I

tried to imagine what would happen
to them!

Everything Provided
One railroad of England is selling
tickets that include transportation by
rail, by automobile and complete board
and lodgings in hotels.

Holds Office for Life
The English poet laureate holds his
appointment for life, and is not af-
fected by a change of government.

Illustrious Dead
The number of persons buried in
Westminster abbey is approximately
3,200.

Ancient Post of Honor
The first regularly elected speaker
of the house of commons in England
was Peter de la Mare, who was chosen
for that post in 1278. Previous to
that time the speaker had no official
recognition or status.

THE JOINERS.
News of Interest to Members of Fra-
ternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular
meetings this evening:

Benevolence, 103 Cornell street.
Union Sick and Aid Society, 47
West Union street.
Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O.
F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.
Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F.,
36 East Strand.
Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet
at Pythian Hall, Thomas street,
tonight at eight o'clock. All mem-
bers cordially invited. There will
be installation of officers. Kerhonk-
son Camp will be present.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone
Can Use Without Discomfort
or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of
Asthma, and we want you to try it at our
expense. No matter whether your case
is of long standing or recent development,
whether it is present as Chronic Asthma
or Hay Fever, you should send for a free
Trial of our method. No matter in what
climate you live, no matter what your age
or occupation, if you are troubled with
Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should
relieve you promptly.
We especially want to send it to those
apparently hopeless cases, where all forms
of inhalers, douches, opium preparations,
fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed.
We want to show everyone at our ex-
pense, that our method is designed to
end all difficult breathing, all wheezing,
and all those terrible paroxysms.
This free offer is too important to ne-
glect a single day. Write now and we
will send you the method at once. Send no money.
Simply mail coupon below. Do it today
—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 477B
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.
Y. Send free trial of your method to:

Greenebaum Bonds - 100% Safe Since 1855

Increase Your Income —with 100% Safety

INVEST your funds safely, and make them
work to the full capacity of their earning
power. An opportunity is now presented so
that you can increase your income with maxi-
mum safety.
Greenebaum Sons Investment Company—the
Oldest First Mortgage Banking House—is now
operating in Kingston through

E. Metzger
Corlts Bldg., Wall St.

Current offerings of this strong, old institution—
First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds in \$100—\$500
—\$1,000 denominations—meet every safety
requirement of the most critical investor.
Greenebaum Bonds are secured by only the
choicest improved, income-producing city prop-
erty. They are the kind bought by Banks,
Insurance Companies and Estates—and

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.

Sun rises, 4:34; sets, 7:33.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 2.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Just received a large stock of fresh Radio B Batteries.

CANFIELD ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

AUCTIONEERS.

If you require the services of expert auctioneers, we are ready to serve you. Having had years of experience and equipped with a force of trained men, we are ready to sell your personal property or real estate at auction at any time. J. B. Sisson's Sons, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 658.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Schults News Agency in New York City: 42nd street and Sixth avenue, (southeast corner); 42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

GRAND OPENING, JULY 2-4-5-6. Denz Hotel, 110 N. Y. First class band. Prize dances every night. Dancing every evening through the summer.

How is your radio for lightning? We will install protection to approval by Underwriters' Association for \$10. SHORT BROS., 10 Hoffman street. Phone 2448-J.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 732 Clinton avenue.

Staerker's Express, formerly Newkirk's. Local and long distance hauling. Phone 477-R.

J. MOORE Metal ceilings a specialty. 9 Torr Brock avenue. Phone 1061-M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

DINE AT RITZ ALLEN. WOODSTOCK, New and Up-To-Date Restaurant.

Leslie Electrical Store, 1024 Broadway. Phone 524-W. call for house wiring and repairing.

Bonus applications finger printed by a professional after 5 p. m. evenings. Office 24 S. Clinton avenue. Phone 2012.

LESSONS IN CRAFT WORK. The Hillside Work Shop, Miss Bertha Thompson, Byrdcliffe, Woodstock, N. Y. Classes in basketry, leather work, metal work and jewelry during July and August.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES.

Repairs to all makes motorcycles and bicycles, 468 Broadway. Phone 119-W.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Lawn mowers sharpened and adjusted. 41 Broadway.

E. I. Ransom, electrical wiring, gas, piping and repairs. Phone 2528-J, 4 Washington avenue.

CARPENTER-JOBBER.

Alterations, repairs, garages, roofs shingled. V. BURGEVIN HYATT, Tel. 1343-J.

BELL AND SAPP, TINSMITHS, Roofing, Gutter and Leaders put up. Refrigerators repaired and refilled. Formerly with L. Barth & Son. Tel. 2347-M.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

The lowest and best on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Personal Identification Cards. HOWARD SANGER, Finger Print Expert, 24 South Clinton avenue.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Cash paid for old mowers. C. R. Davis, 1785-M, 29 St. James street.

General mason contractor and builder. Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention. James A. Sams, 13 East Piermont street, phone 1834-J, Kingston, N. Y.

We will wire 8 rooms complete with fixtures, 375 SHORT BROS., 10 Hoffman. Phone 2448-J.

We specialize in ladies' shingle or boyish cut to shape the head. The Eagle Barber Shop, Main street, William Hicks, prop. Next to Eagle Hotel.

Colonials Booked For Four Games

Beginning today and lasting until Friday afternoon, the Colonials will find themselves a busy combination. This evening at Middletown, the Schrickmen will play the Middletown State Hospital. In the second game of the series. The first game went to the local club.

On Thursday evening, at Poughkeepsie the second game of the Red Sox-Colonial series will be staged.

On Friday morning, July 4, the Tannersville club will be the attraction at the Fair Grounds. The same club will also perform in the afternoon. Local fandom considers some games very important for the local representatives and the games with the Tannersville outfit are included in this consideration.

Greb and Young Stribling Ready

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—Harry Greb, middle weight champion who meets Young Stribling, the Georgia peach-popper sensation, in ten rounds at Michigan City July 4, will work out another day in the loop before moving to the scene of battle. Stribling, with Pa and Ma, his trainers and advisers, changed his mind about staying in Chicago another day and already is in action at Michigan City.

Greb lost little time after his arrival yesterday in getting in action, doing an hour's gymnasium work, topped by four rounds of fast boxing with Frank Senk, his sparring partner.

Dreamland Park, 3 big days, 4, 5, 6. Dancing, good music.—Advertisement.

S. Cohen's Sons Sale Now On—Until July 4th—25% Reduction.

S. COHEN'S SONS.

BUSINESS NOTICES

HARNESS MAKER

(pholstering, 70 Chambers street. Telephone 480-W.

Mirrors, plate and window glass for all purposes. Wind shields and sedan door glass installed in all make cars while you wait. Mirrors resilvered and repaired. FRANK J. CORSIGLIA & SON, 38-40 Thomas street. Phone 2110.

STOKER BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2120.

Just received a large stock of fresh Radio B Batteries. CANFIELD ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

DURING

The summer we will have all kinds of lovely summer flowers. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Mrs. R. H. McCatchee, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Pricet street. Telephone 1820.

Louis Sallie, 730 Broadway. Hem-stitching and piecing. Skirts pleated. \$1.00. Buttons covered.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kneisel, proprietor.

Fuller Brushes. Call 2586-J or write 26 Franklin street.

TEN DAY SALE.

Factory Mill Ends. DAVID WEIL, 41 Broadway.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street moving and trucking of all kinds. Local or long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY.

Graduate chiropractor, 236 Wall street. Tel. 420. Hours 10-12, 1-5. Evenings by appointment. Lady assistant.

ASTER PLANTS BY DOZEN OR 100

Orders taken now for Peony and Iris roots—choice named varieties, and old garden favorites. Also Perennials. Reasonably priced. Raschke, 29 Shufeldt street.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. Phone 1628-R, 287 Broadway.

For your house painting, cement sidewalks and all kinds of mason repairs, call 246 Broadway, Phone 2394-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

PAINTING Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSINGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

T. J. CUSACK Plumbing and heating, 199 Main street. Estimates gladly given. Telephone connection.

Charles J. Sass, electrical contractor. All kinds of wiring, motor fixtures and appliances. Phone 732-J, 37 Meadow street, Kingston, N. Y.

Express trucking. Good service at reasonable rates. Amell Bros., 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2493-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Culloton Again Hurls Superbly

Colonial Ace Allows Poughkeepsie Red Sox But Three Hits and Holds Them Scoreless—Local Batters Hit Rube Forsythe For Nine Safehits and Win Opening Game of Series.

The Poughkeepsie Red Sox and the Colonials met and displayed their baseball ability at the Fair Grounds Tuesday evening, with the result that the Schrickmen were the better team. The final score was 6 to 0 in the locals' favor.

Bud Culloton and Rube Forsythe were the opposing pitchers and as predicted a good battle resulted. Culloton had it all over his former team mate, allowing but three hits, two of which were scratch. Forsythe was touched for nine safe blows.

The Colonials played errorless ball, while the Red Sox erred twice. The Red Sox players fanned 7 times, while the locals were set down on strikes five times. From every angle, the Schrickmen had it over the Poughkeepsie outfit.

Culloton and Forsythe pitched bang up baseball, with Bud having the edge. Up until the last of the seventh inning the score stood 1 to 0 in the Colonials' favor. The innings were very brief in all but the seventh when the local club, put across 5 runs.

Colonials Score.

In the opening frame, Dugan, the first man to the plate, sent a single to right field and Deegan followed up, placing a bunt down the first base line. Both runners were safe, when Carroll threw the ball low. McCue made the first out on strikes. Taskin fled out of Dahn. Flynn next to the plate poked out a hit sending across Deegan.

This one run lasted the Colonials to the seventh, when the ball game looked poor. Flynn started with his second hit of the day, Schwab next hit to third instead of hunting and both runners were safe. Coyle bunted and the runners advanced. On Robins hit to Forsythe, Flynn slid home and was safe, despite the fact that Rube was going to walk out of the box. Culloton hit another bunt and the Poughkeepsie combination looked anything but a ball club. Schwab came home and Bud was safe at first. The second out was made when Dugan forced Culloton at second. Deegan next to the bat hit a single to right field. Phelan suffered from Myopia, just at that time and Deegan raced home with two in front of him. McCue made the third out, McCombs to Carroll.

For the remaining innings, nothing exciting happened, and only once was Bud in danger of being scored upon.

The Score:

	Red Sox	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Mathews, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0	
Carroll, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	0	
Dahn, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Phelan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	1	
Ross, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0	
McCombs, 3b.	3	0	2	1	3	0	
Start, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0	
Hempe, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Forsythe, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Sheppard	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	29	0	3	24	26	2	

Colonials.

	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Dugan, cf.	4	2	1	2	0	
Deegan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4	0
McCue, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Raskin, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	
Phelan, lf.	3	1	2	1	3	0
Coyle, 1b.	2	0	1	12	0	
Robins, c.	2	1	0	7	1	0
Culloton, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	6	9	27	12	0

*Sheppard batted for Forsythe in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Score by innings:

Red Sox	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Colonials		1	0	0	0	0	5	0	x	—6

Sacrifice hits—Deegan, Flynn, Robins, Coyle. Stolen bases—McCombs, Dugan. Double plays—Matthews, Start and Carroll. Left on base—Colonials 3; Red Sox 2. Struck out—by Culloton 7; by Forsythe 5.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

The Giants retained their lead of 5½ games over the Cubs when they defeated the Dodgers, while the Cubs were beating the Reds.

In the American League the Senators increased their lead to 3 games when they won a double header from the Red Sox, while the Yanks were winning a single contest from the Athletics.

Babe Ruth cracked out his twentieth homer.

The Tigers went on a rampage and swamped the White Sox 13 to 3.

The Red Sox's double defeat at the hands of the Senators sent them down to sixth place.

The Indians jumped into fourth place when they won a double header from the Browns.

Hornsby crashed out his ninth homer during the Cards' victory over the Pirates.

The Phillies won a free hitting game from the Braves 9 to 6.

Dancing B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, Thursday evening, July 3.—Advertisement.

D-A-N-C-E
Big Moonlight Confetti Dance,
At WHITE EAGLE HALL,
THURSDAY EVE., JULY 3.

Mickey Nelson to Meet Benny Tell

Mickey Nelson and Benny Tell, flyweights will fight six rounds Fourth of July evening at the Fair Grounds and this bout should prove one of the best on the card. Nelson is an Italian and has fought all the leading flyweights of the day, including the present champion, Pancho Villa, who he fought to a ten round draw. He has also met Jimmy Wilde in England, Frankie Genaro and Jimmy Russo, holding his own with them. Tell, his opponent, is an Irish fighter from Brooklyn, who is looked upon as a pocket edition of the Terrible Terry McGovern. He has had thirteen fights, winning all of them.

The curtain riser will be a four round bout between Don Hyatt of this city and Jack Davis of New York. Davis has been making good around the big city and Don will have to extend himself to obtain the decision.

Dave Weber and Tommy Jordan will meet in the main bout of ten rounds. Weber is the fighter who forced Romanelli of Poughkeepsie to quit in the third round at the last bouts here.

There will be thirty-eight rounds of boxing staged that evening.

Clinton Avenue Men's Team Won

Monday evening at Forsyth Park the men of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church handed the players from the same church, who have been playing in the Sunday school church league an 11-8 trimming. Weeks was on the mound for the winners and pitched a good game, having 13 strikeouts to his credit. The score:

Men.

	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Weeks, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Wheeler, c.	4	1	0	14	1	0
Baker, 1b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Heard, 2b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Eckert, ss.	4	1	2	1	1	0
W. Hyatt, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	1
M. Snyder, rf.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Parrella, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson, lf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	11	7	18	5	2

Boys.

	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Slater, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chipp, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	2	1	0	1	0
Cline, 3b.	4	2	2	1	2	0
Cranston, p.	3	2	1	2	2	0
Williams, c.	3	0	1	4	5	2
DeGroff, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
C. Snyder, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hicks, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	13	11	6

AUTOMOBILE RACES AT POUGHKEEPSIE FRIDAY

Thirteen of the best known motor speed drivers in the east are awaiting the starter's gun which will send them away in the first event of the big carnival of automobile racing to be held Friday afternoon, July 4, at the Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie.

The famous old track has been cleared of workmen, and converted into a new banked mile speedway. It is in readiness for the events which will make up the most ambitious program of automobile racing ever held in the Hudson Valley.

Five feature events are on the card. Individual time trials will be held for each of the drivers, and two ten mile races and two five mile races will round out the program. Elimination heats will be held for each race, which will leave only two drivers in each of the finals.

Tannersville Beat Coxsackie.

At Coxsackie Tuesday evening, the Tannersville club beat the home club by a 5 to 2 tally.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

SANCTION A. A. A.

The foremost racing drivers of the east, including JIM BENEDICT, LOU FINK, BUELL ALVORD, BEN OLSEN, BEN DONAHUE, LOUIE HOYT, SOL BOBERINO, BILL ALBERTSON, ART BARTHOLD, GEORGE BASKIN, BILL ALEXANDER, FRANK DAVIDSON and NORMAN BATTON will compete on the

New Banked Mile Speedway

—AT THE—

Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie

—IN—

5—BIG EVENTS—5

JULY FOURTH First Race at 2 O'clock

GENERAL ADMISSION—\$1.00.

Carnival on grounds in afternoon.

Dancing in Evening.

In case of rain, races will be held Saturday, July 5.

New Auditorium Theatre

B'way and Pine Grove Ave.

Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.

Performances 2:30-7:0 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 20c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.

TODAY—BEBE DANIELS and all star cast in

His Children's Children

Baby Peggy in "Miles of Smiles."

Tomorrow—JACKIE COOGAN in "LONG LIVE THE KING."

K. G. and E. Team Wins on Forfeit

In an Industrial League contest staged at Hasbrouck Park Tuesday evening, the Kingston Gas and Electric Company team won on a forfeit from the Van Slyke and Horton Nine.

The score was 7 to 3 in favor of the K. G. and E. team in the fifth inning, when the dispute was staged. A fly ball was hit to left field and called foul by the umpire. The Van Slyke team said it was fair and refused to finish the game. Umpire Ellsworth after waiting for a time, forfeited the game to the K. G. and E. Company Nine.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	22	.672
Chicago	38	26	.594
Brooklyn	35	30	.538
Pittsburgh	33	31	.516
Cincinnati	34	36	.486
Boston	27	38	.415
Philadelphia	26	38	.406
St. Louis	25	42	.373

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	40	23	.588
New York	35	29	.547
Detroit	38	32	.543
Cleveland	33	33	.500
Chicago	32	33	.492
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	31	33	.484
Philadelphia	23	42	.354